DRISCOLL ASKS ARREST OF FOSS

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled, probably fair; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:11 a. m., sets 6:15 p. m.
Moon sets 7:51 a. m.
High tide 7:11 a. m.; 7:29 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.:
Maximum, 86 at 1 p. m.
Minimum 61 at 5 a. m.
Average, 77.
Temperature at 1 p. m., 86.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

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PRICE ONE CENT.

FAIL TO FIND MOHR WILL

DENNIS DRISCOLL, WHOSE COUNSEL ASKS WARRANT

Snapshot taken at court house shows Dennis D. Driscoll at right, accompanied by John F. Feeney, his counsel.

CRIMINAL LIBEL IS CHARGE

Application for a warrant for the arrest of Former Governor Eugene N. Foss on a charge of criminal libel was made today in the third session of the municipal criminal court of Boston, Judge Burke presiding, by Attorney John P. Feeney and Former Representative Timothy Callahan on behalf of Dennis D. Driscoll.

The application was put over till Tuesday at 10 a. m. for a formal hearing when it was learned that Foss was not officially represented.

Driscoll was in the court room, an interested listener, but took no part in the proceedings.

In response to Judge Burke's query, after the application for the warrant had been presented, as to whether Foss was represented, a young man wearing a gray suit stepped to the judge's bench. He afterward said he was not present at the direction of Foss, but that he had assured the court that the former Governor did not know of the hearing. He refused to disclose his identity.

Mr. Feeney offered to the court a telegram purporting to have been sent by Foss to the newspapers, in which he said he knew the hearing was going on and was "tickled to death." This, Feeney said, was evidence enough that Foss was wholly aware of the proceedings and could have been represented, had he wished. He also said he had sent Foss a registered letter several days ago, notifying him of the intended action.

Following a conference between Judge Burke and the mysterious lawyer the application was put over for the formal hearing next week.

Mr. Feeney said afterwards: "The gentleman who spoke for Mr. Foss claimed that the letter which Foss sent to District Attorney Pelletier, in which we charge that Driscoll was libelled, was a privileged communication and not subject to action."

Meanwhile, Foss left Lowell at 8:30 a. m. and spoke at Chelmsford, Billerica Centre and Bedford on his way toward Boston.

He reached Lowell last evening, after speaking in ten towns and cities between there and Amesbury during the day, and addressed a gathering of about 500 from the Lowell City Hall steps. Although Lowell was once known as a "Foss city," his visit there was not known to the city officials or newspaper men till after he had left today.

Thomas W. Lawson injected himself into the Foss-Driscoll controversy when he sent open letters to ex-Governor Foss and former Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mr. Lawson's letters relative to the Foss, Fitzgerald and Driscoll controversy will be found on Page 8.

Haiti to Demand an "Explanation"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Haiti, through Solon Menos, its minister to the United States, is going to demand an explanation of this country for the occupation of Haitian customs houses by United States marines. Minister Menos today said he would seek a conference with Secretary of State Lansing this afternoon.

Admiral Carpenter today reported that Port au Prince had been placed under martial law for the purpose of assisting the new government to maintain order. This action will not interfere with the duties of the new government in civil matters.

Saw U-39 Sink 11 Ships

POPE SEES WAY FOR WILSON TO AID PEACE

ROME, Sept. 4.—Pope Benedict, on hearing that diplomatic negotiations between Germany and the United States had resulted in Germany promising to modify her submarine warfare, expressed himself as highly gratified.

President Wilson, in the opinion of the Pope, having shown that his policy of firmness is successful, will now be able to address the belligerents with advances for peace.

The Pontiff said he would be ready to give the full support of the Catholic Church to the person or country first to undertake the noble mission of ending hostilities.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

ROME, Sept. 4.—The news that Cardinal Gibbons had presented President Wilson with a message from Pope Benedict created tremendous interest in Vatican circles.

Although efforts to learn the contents of the message failed, personages in close touch with the Pope when interviewed, said it was possible Cardinal Gibbons had not presented a special peace plea, but merely the autographic copy of the plea addressed to the sovereigns and people of the warring nations a month ago. Together with this, it is believed that the Cardinal handed the President an autographic letter from the Pope entreating Mr. Wilson to persevere in his peace policy.

This latter message is believed to contain the Pope's personal views on an initiative tending to secure an early peace and furnishing President Wilson with the precise elements for intelligent action.

These personages, referring to the Pope's old belief that the United States is the only great power entitled to lead in a peace intervention movement, added it was most likely that the Pope, after securing the views of rulers of neutral nations, informed President Wilson through Cardinal Gibbons, of the results of his work to enable Mr. Wilson to decide whether or not the time is now ripe.

"CHRISTMAS IN PEACE."

Vatican circles characterize as fetish the Pope's diplomatic activity since the issuance of his appeal to the rulers. He is doing personally all the work, consulting only occasionally with Cardinal Gasparri and often summoning to his council the Spanish Ambassador, Count Vicaza, and the

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

FIRST DESCRIPTION OF SUBMARINE WAR FROM INSIDE THE SUBMARINE

By HENRY REUTERDAHL,
Famous Naval Artist and Writer.

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

I have had the privilege of editing the first authentic description of German submarine warfare as seen from inside the submarine that has ever been written. It is by an American sailor boy, Carl Frank List, who sailed from Portland, Oregon, last Spring on the Norwegian vessel Cambus Kenneth, loaded with wheat for Queenstown.

She was held up in the Irish Channel by the famous U-39. After the vessel was sunk and most of her crew sent away in a whale boat, Carl List and three others were taken on board the submarine. They remained eleven days, not as prisoners, but as passengers, working their way, while the undersea boat raked the Irish Sea and sent to the bottom eleven merchant ships. The submarine came very near being sunk herself. When her ammunition was exhausted, the submarine returned to the German naval base at Heligoland where Carl List was discharged.

He was aided by Ambassador Gerard to reach Rotterdam and ship for home. He bore a note from Ambassador Gerard.

Carl List, though under twenty, is mature for his years and of ready wit, the kind of a boy who floors you with questions and wants to know the way of everything—the kind who writes you letters to find out all about ships and navies and checks up erroneous reports and corrects experience.

He went to sea as a cabin boy, less than one year ago. He is now actually returning to his home as a quartermaster on a Hawaiian American liner, bound from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal. This shows how intelligently he has studied navigation during his short year at sea.

With a memory better than the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

U. S. WILL PROBE STORY OF TEN SUBMARINES

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The United States government is going to investigate the report that ten submarines, built in this country since the war began, crossed the Atlantic and are now units in the British navy. This became known here today on reliable authority. No officials would discuss the matter, but it was learned that the story is given credence. If the submarines are now in use in the British navy, an agreement entered into by Charles M. Schwab with William J. Bryan, when the latter was Secretary of State, has been violated. This government would regard such a move as a distinct violation of neutrality and it is reliably reported that immediate action will be taken, if it is proven that the story is true.

Five of the submarines are now said to be operating near Heigoland, behind which island the main German fleet has been hiding since the outbreak of the war. The other five are with the allied fleets in the Dardanelles.

All records in submarine construction have been surpassed by this fleet and all records for speed and sustained effort have been exceeded. Within two weeks after leaving Montreal five of the submarines were safe in the English Channel.

Inside of twenty days the other five were in Turkish waters, and their commanders had reported for instant active service to the British commander of the allied fleets, Vice Admiral De Robeck.

The construction of these craft and their dispatch to the European war zones were attended with the greatest secrecy. In the face of the German system of espionage the American workmen did their tasks unsuspected. So thorough were the precautions taken that until now not a person outside of those intended to know had an inkling of what had been done.

The information concerning the construction of these transatlantic submarines comes from a source which cannot be questioned. There is not the slightest doubt that the thing has been done, and that the men who did it soon are to surpass even this achievement by the launching of cargo submarines which is to expected will defeat any blockade of commerce that is attempted by any of the warring European Powers.

VAULT BOX OF DOCTOR SEARCHED IN VAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.—The strong-box of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr was opened today, but the searchers failed to find any will.

Insurance policies totaling $14,000 were discovered. Aside from these the strong-box contained only unimportant papers.

The strong box was opened by Attorney George Hurley, in the presence of the doctor's eldst son, Charles M. Mohr, and Attorney Arthur Cushing, representing Mrs. Mohr, the widow.

The insurance policies found were as follows:

$10,000, to his youngest son, C. Franklin Mohr, Jr.

$3,000 to Mrs. Mohr.

$1,000 to the estate.

It became known today that at the time of the doctor's murder he had in his possession $101, four letters, an envelope containing $60 as the monthly salary of John McAndrews, keeper of his country estate; two diamond rings, a man's watch and a child's watch.

LETTERS TO NEGRO.

Of the four letters, two were from his eldest son. The other two were addressed to Victor Brown, one of the three negroes under arrest for the murder. The envelopes of these two letters bore blood marks.

A wave of sentiment favorable to Mrs. Mohr swept over Providence to-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

POLICE CAPTURE 2 IN CHASE IN SOUTH END

Following a half-mile chase through the crowded Dover street section of the South End, ending in a lively battle with the police, Arthur Quinlan and John Gibilis were arrested today by Patrolman Timothy Kelliher and Sergeant Livingston, charged with attempting to rob an unknown man in the doorway of No. 1051 Washington street.

When the two men were surprised by Patrolman Kelliher with their victim in the doorway, they dropped their victim and made a dash to escape. The pursuit lasted for three blocks when the fleeting men were finally captured at the corner of Dover and Middlesex streets, and subdued after short resistance.

The police say Quinlan is one of the three prisoners who escaped from the Charles street jail van in 1913. They say he has served a five-year sentence in Charlestown State Prison for breaking and entering in 1908.

AMERICANS KILL MORE RAIDERS ON BORDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Eleven more of the Mexican bandits operating around San Benito have been killed by American posses during the last 24 hours, according to reports from Brownsville, Tex., but another band has appeared in the western part of Cameron County, killing an American and attacking ranch houses.

Six companies of the Nineteenth Infantry are on their way to Fort San Houston where they will be available for an emergency call. All of the Fourth Infantry is expected to reach Harlingen Monday and the Sixth Cavalry will soon be on the border.

Martial law practically prevails throughout Cameron County. Several women and children found wandering about on the verge of starvation have been cared for by the posse and soldiers and assured that there is no danger for them or their families.

The Mexican raiders have caused heavy damage by destroying irrigation systems at various points. Armed guards are now on duty at irrigation and power plants.

Villa headquarters, at Juarez, Mex., today announced the defeat of 500 Carranza troops in a two-day battle at San Andres, thirty miles west of Chihuahua.

Bulldog Saved from Drowning by Winthrop Girl

A bulldog was saved from drowning by a girl at Winthrop Beach and was then revived by "first aid."

"Jack" is the dog's name. He is owned by Miss Winifred S. Dean of Hawthorne avenue, Winthrop.

"Jack" plunged for sticks in the surf until he used up even his dog-ish strength. He sank.

Eight-year old Minnie Soire of No. 217 Shore Drive, who likes "Jack," rushed to his rescue, grabbed thirty pounds of wet dog and brought it ashore.

Mrs. Sadie Myer of No. 215 Shore Drive took the limp dog in hand. She put smelling salts to his nose. She worked over his body, rolled him about and finally made "Jack" surrender about two quarts of ocean he had taken in.

Greatest Duel of Cannon in History Raging

By International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The world's greatest artillery duel continues on the Franco-German front without cessation. Night and day, the opposing armies keep up the bombardment. The belief is growing that the French artillery is trying to open a way for a general assault.

Today's official communique reports violent bombardments at several points, and also states that the German works near Vauquois were severely damaged by the explosion of several French mines.

Throngs of Tenants Will Flock to Inspect

The suites that are advertised in the "Apartment To Let" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today. Some of them will go on tours of inspection Sunday, and some on the holiday, Monday. But those who go out TODAY will have the advantage. Remember the old saying, "The early bird catches the worm."

The "worm" in this particular case is a desirable suite. The supply will not be equal to the demand this Fall—at least that's what the wiseacres predict.

There are many reasons given for this condition. Among them are: Fewer apartment houses have been built during the past year than in recent years; the war in Europe has made residence in Boston forced in some cases, and the increased desirability of apartments.

The AMERICAN is Boston's renting medium, and its "Apartment" columns are the recognized guide to vacancies. The Illustrated Addendum, which was recently announced, will be out today, and all those who desire FREE copies should apply at

80-82 Summer St., or 264 Washington St.

American Boy's Experiences
INSIDE A GERMAN SUBMARINE

New Details of the
PROVIDENCE MURDER MYSTERY

Exclusively in Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

MRS. MOHR SAYS DOCTOR MADE PATIENTS HIS VICTIMS

Miss Emily G. Burger, who was in the automobile with Dr. Mohr when he was shot, and who was herself seriously wounded.

WOMEN RULED BY WILL OF DOCTOR

Dr. Mohr was afraid of nothing. He took all kinds of chances. If some women had to put up with what I did they would have killed him long ago. I say that, although I am perfectly innocent of these hideous charges the three negroes have made against me.

Dr. Mohr was a man who had a wonderful power over women. He could bend them utterly to his will.—*From interview with Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr, who is accused of conspiring to bring about her husband's murder.*

Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, murdered Providence and Newport physician, whose wife is accused of conspiracy to cause his death.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr, the accused widow, and her two children, C. Franklin, 10, and Virginia Blair, 7, now left fatherless.

MRS. MOHR'S LIFE STORY WITH DOCTOR TOLD

Continued from First Page.

day. Many declared even if she were guilty—which they do not believe—she could be acquitted by pleading the "unwritten law" in justification.

Mrs. Mohr will spare neither her husband's memory nor his wealthy patients in endeavoring to prove her innocence, she declares.

PRACTICE WORTH $50,000.

Dr. Mohr had a practice in Providence and Newport with women of high society. This practice was of sufficient importance to bring him an income estimated from $50,000 to $75,000.

Dr. Mohr's "case-books" giving the details of his practice are in the hands of the authorities. His wife has personally collected a vast amount of data as to the doctor's professional and personal relations with his women patients.

All this, she declares, she will bring to light when she is put on trial.

The revelations threaten to open dark closets in many a Newport and Providence household.

Mrs. Mohr bared her life secrets in a remarkable statement. She said:

"If some other women had suffered what I did they would have killed him long ago."

But she steadfastly denied any part in the preliminaries to the murder.

In discussing Dr. Mohr's professional life, she said:

"Some of his patients were also his victims."

'I ALWAYS LOVED HIM."

When her husband was earning great sums at his practice, much of it among the extremely wealthy Summer residents of Newport, and she was cast out of her home with two young children, she took a little flat in the house back of the one in which she had been mistress.

"It was because I loved him," she said, "and because I had my interests and the interests of my children to look after. He did not have a dollar when I first warned him, and I scrimped and saved to try and get enough to pull him away from a dangerous practice.

"I have done the best I could. I have indeed had my troubles. Although my husband was making from $50,000 to $75,000 a year, he let me and my two children struggle along on $100 a month.

ONE FEE $5,000.

"He made a fortune out of Newport society women. Some paid him as high as $5,000.

"My husband spent his wealth among women. I have the names of many, which will be revealed in the course of the trial.

"Some of his patients were also his victims. I recall a beautiful fifteen year old girl, a perfect beauty with baby blue eyes and golden curls.

"The little thing was completely infatuated with him. She confessed to me one time she could not keep away from him.

"Dr. Mohr was a man who had a wonderful power over women. He could bend them utterly to his will.

"There are many of these women that I could have named in my divorce action. Most of them were not prominent. At one time I had all of his property in my name, but he threatened to kill me if I did not sign it back to him. He was a desperate man and afraid of nothing.

"I signed the property back to him and he promised to be good to me. He was for about two years, and then began beating me again and going with women.

"FROM BAD TO WORSE."

"His family loved me and wanted me to leave him but I loved him and hoped that he would do better. He went from bad to worse, and few women could have stood what I did. Between women and drugs he was an awful man.

"He was afraid of nothing. He took all kinds of chances. If some women had to put up with what I did they would have killed him long ago. I say that although I am perfectly innocent of these hideous charges the three negroes have made against me.

"The doctor lost his love for his children also. A boy and a girl were born to us. For example, I had been away on a vacation and when I came back I naturally sent Virginia to her father. She was rejoicing in the anticipation of embracing him. She entered the house and opened the door, not knowing he had a woman friend at dinner. Child-like she opened the door slowly to look in. Her father saw her and jumped up and slapped her face. Then he knocked her down.

CALLED CHILD A SPY.

"'What are you sniping around there for?' he asked in a passion.

"Then he took her up, kissed her, gave her a quarter and sent her home. She told me the story and I called a messenger and sent the quarter back.

"After the doctor and the woman with him had finished talking they got into an automobile with my pet Airedale between them and gave me the laugh.

"These negro boys are such liars that you cannot tell anything about them. I feel sorry for these boys.' Mrs. Mohr was then asked:

"Why did you keep a flat next to his place? Why did you not go where you could not see all these things and thus he kept stirred up?" She replied, "I had to stay there to look after my interests. When the girls were bringing me information about my husband for my divorce case. That was perfectly proper. I was entitled to know the truth about my husband."

CITE ROSATTI CASE.

Lawyers in this city expressed the doubt whether the confessions of the three negroes would have any standing in court, in so far as they tend to connect Mrs. Mohr with the killing of her husband. The Rhode Island law, they explained, does not allow the admission of evidence of a confession by one person tending to incriminate another. As an instance of this procedure, there was cited the case a few years ago in which Rocco Rosatti confessed to holding up a mill paymaster, and implicated Thomas di Palma.

Judge Stearns in Superior Court refused to allow admission of the confession as evidence against di Palma. Local authorities said that the negroes would have to tell their stories on the stand.

HUNT FOR WILL.

Arthur Cushing, Mrs. Mohr's attorney, said that he would begin a search for the doctor's will as soon as possible. He had full charge of the books and papers of the doctor, he said, and he expected to make careful search for valuable documents within the next few days. He could not estimate the value of Dr. Mohr's estate, but friends of the doctor, who claimed to be familiar with the extent of his holdings, said that it would reach $500,000. They estimated the physician's income during the past fifteen or twenty years from $50,000 to $75,000 annually.

The inventory of the estate, commenced by the attorneys, shows that the doctor owned several houses in Providence, including the following: two-tenement house at No. 39 Albany street, two two-family houses at Nos. 426 and 438 Pine street, a two-family house at No. 251 Atlantic avenue, a house at No. 246 Atlantic avenue, his office building at No. 36 Stewart street, his Elmwood avenue home, and some real estate in Somerset street.

STILL SEEK WEAPONS.

Little additional light on the actual commission of the crime was obtained today. Absence of further details is accepted as evidence that the original confession of the negroes—George W. Healis, the chauffeur; Cecil Victor Brown, former chauffeur, and Henry Spellman—gave all essential data concerning it.

The small pond, known as Echo Lake, near the scene of the shooting in the Nayatt district of Barrington, was dragged by the Barrington police for the weapons used by Brown and Spellman in the murder of Dr. Mohr and the wounding of Miss Burger.

The revolvers were not found. This did not disturb the police, who believe their case sufficiently strong without them.

All three of the negroes had been employed at different times by Dr. Mohr. Spellman was for some time employed on the doctor's place at Newport as a barn man. No note had previously been made of this fact.

"FRAME-UP" THE PLEA.

When the hearing of her case comes on at Warren, September 16, Mrs. Mohr's counsel will be prepared to proceed with it. They are strong in their private belief of her innocence, and confident that she cannot be convicted.

They note an undercurrent of sentiment in the community that, while not wholly favorable to Mrs. Mohr, is not actively hostile, while it is decidedly hostile to the negroes.

One of the widow's statements, that the assassins made of her the victim of a "frame-up" may be accepted as an indication of the possible line of defence that may be adopted.

MRS. MOHR LIVED IN TAUNTON UNTIL AFTER HER WEDDING

TAUNTON, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth T. Blair Mohr, widow of the murdered Providence doctor, lived here until fifteen years ago. Two of her sisters now live here. They both assert their belief in Mrs. Mohr's innocence.

Trouble has been more or less common in the Blair family. Elizabeth's father and mother brought her to Taunton when she was but a little girl, after a few years' residence in Norwich. There were four girls in the family and two brothers. The family was never rich, but by hard work and thrift her father managed to build a house on East Water street.

On November 15 of last year her brother, Joseph, was found dead from exhaustion and exposure in the Oakland section on Glebe street, where it is supposed that he wandered in an attempt to reach the graves of his father and mother in St. Francis Cemetery. Considerable comment was occasioned by Mrs. Mohr's failure to be present at his funeral, but her sisters say that at the time she was suffering a nervous breakdown.

MISS ORMSBY'S OWN STORY IN MOHR CASE

By FLORENCE ORMSBY.

I was the clerk and secretary of Dr. Mohr. It was part of my duty to give Mrs. Mohr a check every month for $100, which was her allowance.

Mrs. Mohr thought I was friendly with her but I used to tell the doctor every thing I kept friendly with her until August 15. Sometime before this, the children told their mother they saw us together at Montpelier, the doctor's Summer home at Newport, in a boat.

FLORENCE ORMSBY.

mock together and that the doctor had his arm around me.

When I brought the check to her on August 19, she grabbed the check out of my hand and said: "You have been sitting in the hammock with the doctor, haven't you?" I replied no.

Last Monday Mrs. Mohr called up over the phone and said she wanted to get Virginia's watch and some papers that were in the doctor's desk. This watch, by the way, is worth $100 and was found on the doctor when he was shot. It seems he had a quarrel with Mrs. Mohr and she threw the watch at him.

Mrs. Mohr wanted me to let her know what night the doctor would be away, so she could come over and go through the desk. I was telling the doctor everything, although Mrs. Mohr thought I was her friend, so I told him all about this incident. The doctor said he would arrange to be away Wednesday night and that when Mrs. Mohr came and went through the desk I was to call the police and have her arrested.

Wednesday night she called on the phone, and said she knew I had the key to the desk. I replied that I was sorry but I used to go as far as the Bristol Ferry with the doctor and Miss Burger in the auto.

Tuesday night Healis, the chauffeur, came to me and said: "Are you going down tomorrow night with the doctor to the ferry?" I said no. Healis had a knowing smile and that leads me to think he knew something was going to happen.

I told the doctor at that time and had told him before, that I was suspicious of Healis, and said: "you ought to watch him. He don't look good to me. I think he is friendly with Mrs. Mohr. It's hard luck you can't have a servant without he gets friendly with Mrs. Mohr."

The doctor laughed and said he guessed Healis was all right.

Mrs. Mohr lived across the way and would watch out of her window. When she saw the doctor coming out of the house or coming down the street, she would leave her house and come over and get right in his way.

WORLD'S SERIES COUPON

Series K. No. 7 BOSTON AMERICAN SEPT. 4, 1915

Good for 1 One Vote

This Coupon will not be counted unless presented at the World's Series Contest Headquarters, No. 3 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m., Sept. 11, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS.—At the end of the eleventh contest period (series "K") collect all votes of that series, then put all your "Series K" No. 1" coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of "Series K No. 1" coupons contained in that package. Do the same with "Series K No. 2" coupons, and so on up to and including "Series K, No. 7," the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other "K" series.

MISS BURGER'S FIRST STORY OF AUTO RIDE AND ATTACK

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 4.—Miss Emily Burger was stronger today than she has been at any time since taken to the hospital on the night of the shooting, and the doctors stated that unless complications interposed—and none were expected—she should be strong enough to get up in two weeks.

She talked of the tragedy for the first time today since making the first fragmentary statements after the shooting, that aided the police in securing the assassins of Dr. Mohr. She is still unaware of the doctor's death.

Her brother-in-law, George Rooke, who turned over to the police, early in the development of the case, the postcard which he had received from Mrs. Mohr, threatening Miss Burger's life if she did not break with Dr. Mohr—went to the hospital and received from Miss Burger her first connected account of the happenings of Tuesday night on the Nayatt road.

Mr. Rook gave the substance of her story in the following language:

MISS BURGER'S STORY.

"My sister-in-law said that Dr. Mohr was suspicious during the ride to Newport on Tuesday night. The chauffeur, George Healis, started the machine from the Stewart street car, and she believed that the first time he came back was when he grabbed her.

"For a long time," said Mr. Rooke, "Miss Burger did all in her power to reunite Dr. Mohr and his wife. She pleaded with the doctor to overlook the differences and take back his wife. He found that he was bitter against Mrs. Mohr and would not entertain any such idea.

ACCEPTED NO PRESENTS.

"Miss Burger worked for him for a small salary and never at any time would she accept a present from the doctor. He knew her character and knew that it would be impossible to tempt her with any kind of a present. He often called for her at her house in his machine and would wait until she was ready to go out for a ride.

"We all knew the situation. We knew that the doctor would never make up with his wife, as he was quite bitter on this point. Consequently Miss Burger could not look upon her rides with him as anything criminal.

"I know the girl as well as anyone else in the world, and I know her and to be perfectly honest with it, to insinuate anything to the contrary would be harming the character of one of the purest girls in the world. Her feeling for him was such that I know it would be cruel to tell her of the doctor's death at this time."

YOUNG MOHR AND ACCUSED WIDOW FIRST MEET AT DOCTOR'S TOMB

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 4.—Charles Manning Mohr, son of Dr. Mohr by his first wife, and his father's widow never met until they were introduced by Arthur Cushing, Mrs. Mohr's counsel, in the office of the latter's counsel following the placing of the body in the tomb. The two simply shook hands, said a word or two to each other and parted.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Mohr and his stepmother took luncheon together in her home, in Reservoir avenue, and discussed matters in connection with Dr. Mohr's estate.

"The few hours we passed together," Mr. Mohr said, "were as pleasant as they could be under the circumstances. Of course we talked about the matter of the murder of my father, and she declared to me that she is innocent. I am not going to try her for the crime of which she is accused, and I will not say a word that will reflect upon her.

"I will say this, though. If she is guilty she will not get a cent of my father's $400,000 estate. If she is innocent she will get her widow's third. I will get about $80,000 and my sister, who this week became the wife of Dr. Ernest Marr, will receive $80,000 when I talked with Mrs. Mohr she said: 'You have nothing to fear from me, Mr. Mohr. Everything will be all right and you will get your share of the estate.'

"You ask me what was the real trouble between my father and wife. I will say I do not know, but I am satisfied that the relations between him and his accusers were not what they were in every way proper.

"Many statements have been made about my father since his death which are untrue. He never was addicted to the use of drugs. He never was engaged in illegal practice, as so many persons in Providence have declared. I wish that you would let me clear up all this talk that there has been about the hunt for a will. No will has been found, and none will be found, as I am satisfied that my father never made one.

"Many statements have been made about my mother since the murder which are untrue. She obtained a divorce from my father ten years ago because of a woman who is now one of his murder. She is dead, and I cannot see why her name should be dragged through this mess."

George Harley, representing Charles M. Mohr, and William Carroll, of the law firm representing Mrs. Mohr, went to Newport yesterday and searched the house there of Dr. Mohr.

Among his papers Max Levy, a Newport lawyer, found two letters which he turned over to the police. One was addressed to a woman living in Elmwood avenue, where Dr. Mohr's Providence home is, and was written by Cecil Brown, one of the negroes held in the case.

The other letter was addressed to Healis, the negro chauffeur, also held, and was mailed from New York. Mr. Levy declined to say what the letters contained.

Although Brown was discharged by Dr. Mohr only three weeks ago, Mr. Levy says that many of his personal effects are still at the Mohr house.

Schooner Ashore at Gray's Harbor, Wash.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 4.—A three-masted schooner, believed to be the Louise, ran aground early today in a fog on the beach at the entrance to Gray's Harbor and is in danger of being pounded to pieces. Tugs and lifesaving crews are standing by. The Louise, a lumber schooner, Captain Olson, was returning from Honolulu.

Co-operative Fish Store by C. S. Bird

Charles Sumner Bird, former candidate for Governor on the "Bull Moose" ticket, is an incorporator of the Neponset Co-operative Stores, which will conduct its first Walpole what is believed to be the first co-operative fish market in the country.

Advertisement.

Discovered Cure For Asthma and Hay Fever

A Kansas Chemist Discovered a Simple Home Remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever and Makes a Generous Offer

Mr. D. J. Lane, a chemist, located at 561 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kas., has discovered a simple home remedy for asthma and hay fever. To test it he sent some to people who had been suffering from asthma and hay fever for forty years and to their delight they state they were nearly cured. Mr. Lane is so proud of his discovery and has so much confidence in its ability to cure that he will send a $1 bottle postpaid to any one who will write for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if it cures. The one taking it is to be the judge and report its effect within ten days after using the remedy. If you suffer from asthma or hay fever write for a bottle at once. Send no money. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

An American Boy's Experiences Inside a German Submarine

Carl List, American sailor, served eleven days inside the famous U-39. His stirring narrative, beginning in today's Evening AMERICAN, describing the sinking of fourteen ships, reaches its climax of interest in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN

Campaigning with Foss

"Gene," said the town drunkard, "you got it right. You got the punch. Rum is bad medicine." "There," says Foss to the crowd, "hear what HE says. He ought to KNOW if anybody does." The things that happened to the former Governor on his "whirlwind" auto tour are interestingly told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

Julian Hawthorne Writes of Bronson Alcott

One of the less widely known of the important members of Concord's famous group of philosophers and writers is Amos Bronson Alcott. Perhaps his memory is rather overshadowed by that of his daughter, Louisa May, whose "Little Women" and "Little Men" are sure to be in the "bookcase" of every New England home that has been established for more than a generation. Mr. Julian Hawthorne, as a boy in Concord, met the elder Alcott, and recalls many meetings with him and speaks of his better acquaintance with the three daughters of the household in an article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

And don't forget—you get a

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, WITH 80 FAMOUS CORRESPONDENTS, SCORED 11 GREATEST WAR 'BEATS'

Twenty Hours Ahead on Sinking of the Audacious, Capture of Antwerp and Namur—First in Stories of Lusitania and Arabic

Readers of the Boston AMERICAN who have noticed that in its columns have appeared FIRST and most vividly all the big news of the world-war may be interested in knowing how this result has been attained in the greatest test of news gathering's efficiency the world has ever seen. For their information the following facts are disclosed, that they may know HOW the INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE has helped the AMERICAN to always be first with the news.

The greatest publicity forces in the world are marshalled under the banner of THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. In the accompanying box the connections of this great organization are set forth.

ONE OF TWO RECOGNIZED BY ENGLAND.

With representatives in every first class city in Europe, on every battlefield, THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE is one of the only two American press associations recognized by the British government. It has special quarters assigned to it in the headquarters of the British army and the British navy in London and has such connections with the newspapers of the world's metropolis as no other press association enjoys.

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE HAS IN ALL MORE THAN EIGHTY CORRESPONDENTS, MANY OF THEM OF WORLD-WIDE FAME, COVERING THE WAR FOR ITS CLIENTS. THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE by exclusive contract is the only press association to receive all war dispatches of the London Times and the London Telegraph, the greatest news-gathering newspapers in the world. These dispatches are received and handled by THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE before their publication in the TIMES and the TELEGRAPH. Often they are in the newspaper offices of the United States before the public of London receive them.

BIG NEWS GIVEN 24 HOURS AHEAD.

In many cases the indentity of the correspondents who supplied the facts must be hidden under a nom de plume. Some of the greatest beats of the war were obtained in this way.

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE received twenty-four hours ahead the news of the sinking of the British battleship Audacious, the capture of Antwerp and of Ostend by the Germans, the fall of Namur, the removal of the French capital from Paris or Bordeaux and the order for the civilian evacuation of Warsaw by the Russians.

News of the fall of Przemysl, of the capture of Lemberg, of the destruction of the Lusitania, of the sinking of the Royal Edward with a loss of 1,000 lives of British soldiers, of the sinking of the Arabic, are a few of the many stories carried by the INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE—FIRST.

The foremost military critic of Europe is Hilaire Belloc. He was recently invited to the front by General Joffre, who desired the benefit of his military opinions. Hilaire Belloc writes ONLY for the International News Service.

Germany's greatest military writer is Major Ernest Moraht of the Berlin TAGEBLATT. The International News Service has first right to his writings for the United States.

FAMOUS JOURNALISTS ON STAFF.

Until his death, James Creelman, the greatest American war correspondent, represented the International News Service in Germany. His place is now filled by Gustav Schweppenbick, formerly editor of the New York DEUSCHES JOURNAL, an authority on German affairs. He is aided by a large staff and has access to all the news of the Berlin LOKAL ANZEIGER, which has a circulation larger than any other newspaper.

In every theatre of the war, in every centre of war news, THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE is represented by world famous journalists.

In Petrograd is Stanley Washburn, most famous correspondent in the Russo-Japanese War. He is the ONLY American correspondent now at the Russian front.

In Paris, Charles F. Bertelli directs a large corps of correspondents who work in harmony with the staff of Paris MATIN, the "livest" newspaper of the French capital.

In Rome, Camillo Cianfarra, once editor of the ITALIAN HERALD of New York city, represents the service.

At the Dardanelles, Colonel Ashmeade Bartlett "covers" the struggle to reach Stamboul.

In the Balkans, Dr. E. J. Dillon, the foremost correspondent in Europe, acts. He has for thirty years enjoyed a close intimacy with Prime Ministers and Cabinet officers of all the Powers. He was chosen as confidental adviser by Count Witte, Russia's Prime Minister, who negotiated the Russo-Japanese peace treaty at Portsmouth, N. H. Probably no statesman in Europe has more intimate personal knowledge of European statecraft and diplomacy than Dr. Dillon. His dispatches have, almost without exception, forecasted the kaleidoscopic manoeuvres in the Balkan capitals with a correctness which has been amazing.

BIG MEN WRITE EXCLUSIVELY FOR I. N. S.

Other famous correspondents of the International News Service are Frederick Palmer, Captain Granville Fortescue, former Military Aide at the White House during the Roosevelt administration; and Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's poet-patriot, now at the front with the armies battering against Austrian defences on the roads to Trent and Trieste. Dispatches from all these writers come to The International News Service exclusively.

In addition to these famous correspondents, many others serve The International News Service under the pen names of Herbert Temple, Franklin P. Merrick, Frederick Werner, Brixton D. Allaire and others. To facilitate their work, to protect their confidential relations with the diplomats of Europe, which are their prized news sources, the identities of several of these men are kept secret. They, all of them, have positive instructions to get the news FIRST and to spare no expense to accomplish this result.

The International News Service has, either directly or through its association with the greatest European newspapers, the greatest news gathering organization the world has even seen.

How War Is Covered By International News Service

IN LONDON.—By exclusive contract with the LONDON TIMES, "The Thunderer," and the London Telegraph, greatest news gathering newspapers in the world, all of whose dispatches are duplicated before publication to the International News Service. Proofs of all dispatches of the London Daily News and the Evening Star are also at the disposal of the International News Service, while a news alliance exists with the LONDON ILLUSTRATED MIRROR. The International News Service has separate offices assigned to it in the British army and navy headquarters. The ONLY other news organization recognized by the British government is the Associated Press. W. Orton Tewson is the manager of the London office of the International News Service.

IN PARIS—The International News Service has a close working arrangement with the Matin, the most progressive Parisian newspaper, with C. F. Bertelli, the leading war correspondent of Paris, as manager, and a large staff of correspondents. The Paris bureau of the International News Service gets exclusively the war correspondence of leading war critics. Frederick Palmer, the only American correspondent having the freedom of the French lines in Flanders, sends all his dispatches to the International News Service.

IN BERLIN—James Creelman, the world's greatest war correspondent, represented the International News Service until his death. His successor is Gustav Schweppendick, formerly editor of the Deutsches Journal of New York. He is assisted by W. Nevins at Rotterdam. The International News Service also receives all dispatches of the Lokal Anzeiger, Germany's largest newspaper, and gets the contributions of Major Ernest Moraht, the Berlin Tageblatt's great military critic.

IN ROME—Camillo Cinnfarra, in charge, was formerly city editor of the Italian Herald of New York. Added to his regular staff as special correspondents are Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous historian, and Gabriele d'Annunzio, the great poet-patriot of Italy.

IN PETROGRAD—Stanley Washburn, the ablest American correspondent in the Russo-Japanese war, is the International News Service bureau manager. He is now the only American newspaper correspondent with the Russian general staff.

AT THE DARDANELLES—Colonel Ashmeade Bartlett, the notable military critic, is at the front, watching the struggle for the International News Service. His dispatches have been timely and accurate on every important move.

IN THE BALKANS—Dr. E. J. Dillon, who for thirty years has been the confidant of the rulers of Europe, is watching the Balkan developments.

More than eighty correspondents for the International News Service and its allied newspapers are at the front. They cover all the battlefields of Europe. That is why the International News Service has so completely told the war news of Europe.

Special Notice.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Noted Authorities in London, Paris ,Rome and Berlin Gather Exclusive Information—D'Annunzio and Belloc Among Staff

BIG WAR IMPELS BEAUTY TO NEW POSES ON STAGE

A new pose of the famous beauty, Kay Laurell, symbolizing the Slaughter of the Innocent in the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic.

R. G. Huling, Noted Educator, Is Dead

Ray Green Huling, sixty-seven, noted educator and former master of the Cambridge English High School, is dead at his Summer home in Marshfield from cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Huling lived at No. 17 Hurlburt street, Cambridge, and, following his resignation from the service of the Cambridge public schools, became a consulting teacher in 1905. He was a former president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, a member of the American Institute of Instruction, and had served as lecturer on school organization and management at Harvard College. General services for Mr. Huling will be held on Monday, at 2 p. m., from the Old Cambridge Baptist Church.

Found on Tracks with Hand Severed

After lying all night on the railroad track with his left hand severed from the arm, James H. Lynch, twenty-eight, of Woburn, was found today unconscious and sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Later he said that while passing from one car to another near West Medford station on the 11:20 train from Boston last night the train lurched, throwing him between the cars and under the wheels.

Pittsfield Garage Owner a Bankrupt

Roy S. Fridge, a garage proprietor of Pittsfield, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court. He admits liabilities of $29,439.66 and assets of $4,139.13.

T. R. LEAVES FOR MONTH'S HUNT IN CANADA

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Colonel Roosevelt left here early today for a month's hunting trip in Canada, where he will shoot big game.

He will take a train for Quebec and on Sunday afternoon he will leave Quebec for the northern part of Canada.

At Quebec he will be joined by Dr. Alexander Lambert, his family physician, who will accompany him into the wilds.

Dispatches from Ottawa recently said that Colonel Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to be the principal guest at the press day luncheon to be given by the directors of the Toronto National Exhibition today, and that he would deliver an address. It is said that he declined this invitation and would not stop to make any speeches on his way to join Dr. Lambert.

Walsh Twins, 15, of Boston, Freed in British Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Over 500 American boys under eighteen years have been discharged from the British army upon requests from the State Department. Most of these boys went to Canada and misrepresented their ages.

The Walsh twins of Boston, though only fifteen years of age, managed to enlist twice, and the last time were found on Salisbury Plain, just about to be embarked for France.

British Steamer Sunk.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The British steamer Churston has been sunk. The crew was landed.

Von Diller Governor.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's, says a dispatch from Vienna, states Baron von Diller has been appointed Governor-General of the occupied region of Russian Poland under Austrian administration.

START PROBE OF GEN. SICKLES FUND

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Through an application for a receiver for George Stanton Sickles, son of the late Brigadier-General Daniel E. Sickles, made before Supreme Court Justice Donnelly, an action was begun which has for its purpose the discovery of what has become of the vast trust fund created by George G. Sickles, the grandfather of George Stanton Sickles, and of which General Sickles was the trustee.

It will begin an action which may put on the witness stand the Misses Johann M. and Julia L. Dilworthing, sisters of Miss Eleanor Earle Wilmerding, who was until her death the general's housekeeper in his home at No. 23 Fifth avenue.

It is also possible that the woman who figured as "the prominent society woman" and alleged by the general's son to be responsible for his father's estrangement from his family, may also be asked to take the stand. The object of this step will be to inquire whether they have any knowledge as to what disposition the general made of the funds of which he was the trustee.

The receiver is asked for by the Albany Trust Company, which is the holder of the note for $250 discounted for a customer who obtained it from G. S. Sickles. The trust company, in making the application through its attorney, suggests that the executors of General Sickles will be asked to account for the trust. Mr. Sickles says that he has the money with which to meet the note, but he wants the appointment of a receiver so that the tangled affairs of his father can be straightened out.

George G. Sickles left a $1,000,000 estate.

When General Sickles' will was read it was found that he had willed his property to his three grandchildren. A legacy of $5,000 was made to General Horatio King, and smaller legacies to some of his servants. He made no mention of property his children say he held in trust for them.

Incorporate Belgian Aid Work in Boston

Belgian residents in Boston have applied to the State Board of Charities for approval of the incorporation of a special Belgian relief society, to be known as the Union Belge, Inc.

BELIEVE POLICE CHIEF JAMES WILL LIVE

James Hargnon, the Hingham auto bandit, who was shot and killed by Chief Washington I. James after he had escaped from the Hingham lockup with his pal, Robert Williams, is believed to be August Bernier of No. 43 May street, Lawrence. Although the plucky police chief had been brutally beaten by the bandits when they broke jail, it was thought today that he would recover.

Bernier is well known to the Lawrence police under the names of Albert Ouillette and Frank Huntley. The latter name is one under which the dead man was sentenced for larceny when arrested by detective Sergeant Anderson of the Lawrence street station some time ago.

Medical Examiner J. H. Peterson, while performing an autopsy on the body of Harmon, found a slip of paper which contained the information that he has a sister, named Effie Bernier, living in Lawrence.

When Miss Bernier was seen by reporters she stated that during the past year she has not seen her brother very often. Sometimes he would come home regularly once a week and then again he would not appear for months. She says that he had a roaming disposition.

Bernier is well known to the Lawrence police for his escapades and has a police record.

When he was only seventeen years old he was arrested for breaking and entering. He was captured after a fierce struggle during which he managed to secure possession of the arresting officer's revolver.

According to the police this escapade took place on the night of October 24, 1910. Patrolman Nicholas Fortune while patrolling Essex street noticed that a screen door had been ripped from a side window of the restaurant of Pike & Sutton. Pulling his revolver he entered the store to investigate. He cornered Bernier under a counter and forced him to come out from his hiding place after threatening to shoot.

He placed one handcuff on his prisoner and in order that he might attach the other manacle he placed his revolver on a counter. Bernier immediately grabbed the weapon and held it at the officer's breast, threatening to kill him if he made any attempt to arrest him.

Fortune grappled with the youth who was easily overcome on account of his small stature. He put up a vicious battle with the officer, but was unable to pull the trigger of the gun because it was locked.

He was also arrested on three other occasions. In March, 1911, he was fined for drunkenness. In December of the following year similar punishment was imposed for disturbing the peace by fighting, and in the following January, he served a three-months' sentence for larceny.

Today Chief James, although still too weak to be removed from the police station, where he is attended by Dr. Whelan and a trained nurse and his daughter Mary, is resting comfortably with chances in his favor for recovery.

Woman's Husband Saves Negro's Life

FRESDEN, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Mallie Wilson, a negro, arrested on a charge of entering the room of Mrs. James White, owes his life to the woman's husband, who refused to become his executioner, after a mob had taken the prisoner from the sheriff. After White's refusal to pull the rope which would have hanged the negro, the would-be lynchers returned the prisoner to the jail and released the sheriff, who had been overpowered by the mob.

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What Would You Have Done?

A MAD jungle bull is charging down a narrow Bronx Park enclosure. The girl you have always loved—for whom you had almost thrown away your life—stands petrified in his path. Of course, you save her and, of course, under all the rules of the game, you should marry her and live happily ever after.

But Patrick Burgoyne didn't marry Edith Anderson. At the moment of love's triumph, an instinct more powerful than love stepped in between.

Is love the biggest motive in the world? Is pride ever justified in putting itself above love?

It is the discussion of this question that makes "Jungle Bulls" by Donn Byrne in the September issue of the American Sunday Magazine a remarkable story. You should read it.

In the Monthly Magazine

issued as a part of Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday American

contains five exceptional stories and feature articles by the most popular authors, and illustrated by the most popular artists before the world's public today.

Read over this table of contents and see if you want to miss any one of them:

SEPTEMBER TABLE OF CONTENTS

Playing the Game. Cover in four colors by Harrison Fisher.

Whose Blunder Decided Waterloo? A fascinating account of the end of the great World War of one hundred years ago by the famous Italian Historian, Guglielmo Ferrero, illustrated by Sidney Riesenberg.

The Star Rover. The great serial of the year by Jack London, illustrated by A. B. Wenzell.

The Yoke of Dependence. A pointed modern problem story by Virginia Terhune Van de Water, illustrated by George Brehm.

Jungle Bulls. In which they fell in love but did not "marry and live happily ever after," by Donn Byrne, illustrated by T. D. Skidmore.

Out of Drama into Pictures. An inside account of the great interests back of the modern multi-reel photo drama, by Edward Mott Woolley.

Ask your newsdealer today to be sure and leave you Tomorrow's American *including* the American Sunday Magazine

WHAT U. S. SAILOR SAW ON FAMOUS GERMAN SUBMARINE

Continued from First Page.

average, little escaped his eyes during the eleven days he spent on board the U-39. His aptitude for mechanics and drawing helped him to memorize the details of the submarine. He has written very freely of his experiences because he was not put under pledge of secrecy.

The narrative accompanying this is Carl List's own story, every detail of it. He lived with me for more than a week and there was ample time to check up his statements. His story is the biggest page yet written of the naval war because it is the only narrative so far written telling how Twentieth Century naval war is made by submarines. It is more than important. I knew a great deal about the navy and I have learned a great many important facts from List about submarine warfare.

Finally, this narrative shows that the German naval officers are not outlawed fellows, but fighting square. It states plainly that every vessel sunk by this submarine was given ample warning beforehand so that, except in case of merchant ships convoyed by armed ships, it was the fate of the Germans to give such notice.

List's narrative shows the good seamanners of the German submarine service, the absence of the petty less hate supposed to underlie their tactics. The high efficiency of the German under-sea boats, their great sea-keeping abilities, the remarkable perfection of machinery, the intrepidity and the physical endurance to suffer extraordinary strain of the rubber conveyed.

During her cruise from Heligoland, during the last half of which Carl List was an impressed seaman, the submarine U-39 traveled roughly three thousand miles. She returned to her base only because she was out of torpedoes, having ample fuel and food for all her crew. Most of the time she was under water.

List is not pro-German, although born in Oregon of German parents. He is pro-American. During more than a week that he lived with me, he expressed no sentiment, one way or the other, as to the right and wrongs of this war or the probable outcome of it. He was too intensely interested in what he had actually seen of the war to talk of anything else.

He does not like the way women are generally treated in Germany. Needless to say the writer has no partisanship.

Understanding German perfectly and having the free run of the U boat, List was able to tell not only everything that he saw with his own eyes, but everything that he heard with his own ears.

It is because of the astuteness of a very high American official in Berlin that I can write List's amazingly dramatic and untold story for the AMERICAN. This high personage rightly felt that the public would be interested in the experiences of a shipwrecked American rescued by a German submarine and a witness to its operations.

By CARL FRANK LIST.

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

My name is Carl List—middle name, please—seventeen years old—born in Portland, Oregon—grammar school education, with a spell at high school. My parents were German—my father is dead. Yes, I speak German.

I am not one of these runaway kids, like in dime novels. I told my folks that I was going and wanted to see the world—told 'em not to worry while I was gone. But mother wept.

You see how it was. I wanted to have a little adventure so I told my mother I was going to sea and have a bit of a look at the world.

So I signed as cabin boy on the Norwegian, full-rigged ship Camoes, 1,350 tons, Captain Sole, home port Tvedestrande, Norway, loaded with wheat, bound for Queenstown, Ireland, for orders. Sailed from Portland, Oregon, February 13.

Our ship was clean and fine—fast sailing. Forward a regular mix-up — Brazilian, English, 1, one of three Americans, one Finn and another seaman, Norwegians, Swedes—the rest Germans. The grub was good. I stood in with the cook. Mostly on Sundays we had plum-duff for dinner and he taught me Norwegian. With a little fighting among us young-sters we got along together and looked forward to a pleasant voyage.

WE LEARN OF SUBMARINES.

There was Jimmie, a lanky, pimply kid of a cockney, with the greatest capacity for doing nothing. He passed himself off as an ordinary seaman, but did not know the game. When Jimmie said he might have fits if sent aloft and would rather work indoors, we asked the mate to let us swap jobs. And two weeks out from Oregon I became an ordinary seaman at $20 a month. Jimmie with the fits shuffled off to wash dishes and be a chambermaid and bear spoons for the skipper.

Here to for seven days in a hurricane off Chile—we passed through the storiest of Cape Horn. Well into the Atlantic, we learned by signaling with other steamers that the war was still on. A big cargo steamer came close aboard and me, aphoned us that Germany was sinking neutral vessels.

We then first heard of the submarines playing the devil with shipping. This was bad news for us, what we left Portland we thought we were safe being neutral.

All were keen for some war stuff, but the skipper didn't want it. A regular farmer—and that was his nickname — he could hardly make out a signal. Upon sighting a vessel, we'd lay aft and press him to signal. Almost a mutiny—citing the Norwegian law—the crew forced him to prepare the lifeboats and get them out with sails, provisions and water, in case of a submarine attack. And we of the crew started arguifying about what we would do if blown up.

We got things ready, but the mate shouted that any one bringing up a big bundle of clothes when abandoning ship would be ordered to drop it overboard at the point of a pistol. So I sneaked into the fo'castle house and under my number one suit and a few warm things and the embroidery I was making in a pillow case—also — flashlight, because I had learne the Morse code and I thought it might be useful in the open boat.

I wasn't to be caught napping.

WARNED BY THE BRITISH.

On a slanting course, east by south, we were on June 28, making for the Pastnet Rock on the southern Irish coast. An auxiliary cruiser in battered war paint, flying the white ensign, looma up—fire a blank shot and we heaved to.

A boat comes alongside, two armed officers climb aboard and ask for the ship's papers, presenting the compliments of the commander of H. M. S. Woodnut. Our German sailors are told that they will be "pinched" upon arrival. Giving us a course close to shore for Queenstown and a warning to be on the lookout for German submarines the "lime-juicer" shoved off. That afternoon we sat down to dinner, a sorry lot.

The Germans were all scared of the terrors of the English prison camps and all hands chinned gloomily about being torpedoed amidships.

The following night, about six bells, I felt like having a bath and got myself ready for the beach. Got hot water and clean underwear and stripped, and seeing the mate I asked if there would be anything to do for me next fifteen minutes. "No," he growled.

Bang!

Just then came a shot.

Scared stiff—dude, I jumped into a pair of overalls and slid into a sweater. We were heeling to and on the double quick. But every one acted plumb crazy. One would lower a sail; another haul. And the second mate got on excited that he did not know port from starboard.

Seeing nobody ordered to cast loose the starboard braces of the mainmast yards, I ran and did it myself. Meanwhile the cook, white as the face, cried to haul in. The bregm-bellowed—the fellow man left the wheel, the ship was a madhouse and every one ran around in circles. The captain came forward carrying a derby hat under his arm and called out on me, shouting "Carl, what avail I do?"

For all the world it seemed the shot came from nowhere. Nothing was in sight save lumps of water, smarling seas, uninviting and wet.

Finally the carpenter, who had served in the Kaiser's navy, made out a speck on the horizon and said: "German submarine."

Nearer and nearer it came, cutting through the seas which smashed over its bows, and against the white foam I could see three men standing around the gun aft of the conning tower and dressed in gray oilskins, the same color as the bow itself. And seeing the gun and a man stick a cartridge in its breech I knew that the jig was up.

We pointed our colors and waited our doom. Slowly the submarine drew up to within hailing distance.

I BOARD THE SUBMARINE.

The carpenter semaphored that we would send a boat alongside. So with the ships papers, the chief mate and three seamen pulled the port whaler to the U-boat. He came back with orders that all our Germans would be taken on board. The rest of the crew would be left to shift for themselves in the lifeboat to sail their way to the Irish coast.

We were then some twenty miles from Pastnet. Our ship was to be sunk the boat commander said.

I saw my chance—me for the submarine and a passage to Germany.

I had read of these under-water things and I wanted to see what this one was like. Anyway the sea was high and boating bad—it blew some.

So I up and asked the mate and he answers, "Slide Kelly."

I grabbed my pillowcase, my shoes—my best ones—they weren't even buttoned, I made a dive for the whaler, landing on one of the German boys. He howled. "This boat for Germans only." I didn't punch his head, he was too big, but I wanted to. We pulled over to the submarine and our two boats gave a rousing cheer to the old ship, staggering in the trough as if expecting to go to Davy Jones. Then a shovel ball to the rest of the fellows in the other. The mate dipping behind a sea, with the captain at the tiller. And I found myself on board the German submarine U-39 gaping like a school boy, thrilled almost to a trance.

I dropped below through a hatch and side-eyed. I stared about what looked to me like a subway car full of slam-banging machinery, swimming in electric light and tended to by troops in leather suits.

Gee, says I, to myself, I have fallen on soft, even if I scraped my shins getting away. This is an adventure, and then I saw the first ship torpedoed by my submarine. I knew it wasn't make believe.

A sharp command brought me to my senses and s helped to post the provisions and water casks out of our small boat before it was cut adrift.

Nine shells in rapid succession, fired from the submarine's deck gun smote the iron side of the Cambus Kenneth. And as the gun crew unloosened the belt with which the last three shells was fastened to the submarine rail, the old ship lurched bow first, the fore and mizzen vope broke. The wind ballooned her canvas and she sailed to her last port with nothing but a whirlpool to mark her grave. I can still hear the whining bark of the poor dog which had been forgotten during the getaway. Here went the last of my "home"—also was a baby' whir—my things were gone money I had none, an American wrecked in a German boat which might be blown to bits any minute.

But I said to myself I wasn't lose my nerve.

In Sunday's AMERICAN, Carl List will tell what happened to him on board the submarine and to the eight ships the submarine chased and sunk in the next week. Altogether fourteen ships were sunk by the U-39 during this cruise. Carl List was on board when twelve were chased and fired on and eleven were sunk.

OREGON BOY WHO MADE CRUISE ON BIG SUBMARINE

Carl Frank List, who tells U-Boat story

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

German in 'Zabern Incident' Is Killed

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Lieutenant Baron von Forstner, who figured in the Zabern rioting two years ago, has been killed in battle, according to a report received here today. It was Lieutenant Forstner who was accused of sabering a crippled shoemaker in Zabern.

Boston Chauffeur Fined for Speeding

FAWTUCKET, Sept. 4.—Edward Rowe, a Boston chauffeur, was fined $15 and costs on a charge of fast driving. The police have started a new campaign in the interest of a stricter observance of the law by automobilists, and Rowe was the first man before the court.

Berlin Bank Makes Big War Contribution

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The Municipal savings bank has contributed 15,000,000 marks to the third war loan. It gave 10,000,000 to the first and 10,000,000 to the second. The Agricultural Loan Bank for Germany has contributed 25,000,000 marks.

EXPECT ALLIES TO YIELD ON U. S. TRADE

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Despite the decision in Paris and London that no concessions are to be made to the American demands that interference with trade between neutrals shall stop, administration officials were confident today that the announcement of material concessions by the allies will be not long delayed.

It is because positive information to that effect has reached secretary Lansing that the British note of protest still is held up.

Immediately upon it becoming known abroad that Germany had determined on concessions to restore good feeling with the United States, the British and French Foreign Offices got into touch. Their plans, which it is admitted at the British Embassy here include just how present regulations are to be changed so that German-purchased goods shall be let through to the United States, are now nearing completion. An official announcement is expected from London within seventy-two hours.

According to the British Embassy, the question of concessions on goods going from this country to Germany and Austria or adjoining countries has not been considered. That will be left, it is understood, to direct diplomatic negotiations.

But both England and France are desirous of reducing the friction resulting from the protests of American importers, that they are being ruined while millions of dollars' worth of goods, already fully paid for, are held in warehouses in Rotterdam.

Secretary Lansing has informally assured Sir Cecil Spring Rice that England is doing the ground work for repricals by maintaining her "dog in the manger" attitude.

So far as the German situation is concerned, officials say they do not look for any additional action until some time next week.

U. S. CITIZENSHIP LOST TO MEN IN EUROPEAN WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—An official decision that the United States citizen who enlists with the belligerent forces in Europe automatically forfeits his United States citizenship was made today by the Department of Labor. Solicitor Densmore, in an opinion filed in the case of Frank Caswell, a native of Harrison, Me., ruled that by virtue of the oath of allegiance administered when enlistments are made Caswell forfeited his citizenship here.

Caswell enlisted in one of the earlier Canadian expeditionary forces. In a battle in France he was wounded and was discharged from the service. He returned to Canada, and when he applied for admission to the United States he was turned down by the immigration authorities. He appealed the case and investigation by Solicitor Densmore revealed that he and all other Americans accepted into the British army had to take oath to bear "faithful allegiance to His Majesty, King George, and obey the commands of all of his officers."

Officials declared that if the order stands the test of a court appeal which is to be taken, it will affect thousands of Americans, among them some of the best known in the country who now are serving in Europe.

Russia Reports Defeat for Turks

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—The following official report on Caucasian operations was issued today:

"In the coastal district Wednesday a Turkish attempt to dislodge our posts failed. The Turks were routed with hand grenades. In the direction of Ittry, our patrols by a night attack defeated the Turkish in the region of Lake Akhlaker. Routing trenches, 200 prisoners and capturing guns and prisoners. In the direction of Melasechert and Van there were patrol engagements.

Russia Says Turks Now Hate Germans

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Feeling against the German or Constantinople is becoming more intense, says a Central News dispatch from Petrograd, which adds: "A German officer was killed in the streets of Erzerum and mobbings are said throughout the city that the Germans are ruining the country."

Ex-Mayor of Hartford Dies.

HARTFORD, Sept. 4.—Richard W. Hooker, former Mayor of Hartford and a former State Senator, is dead at his home here. He was fifty.

Save the Baby
Use the reliable
HORLICK'S
ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.
Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agrees when other foods often fail.
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EDIZIONE ITALIANA
BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 1 BOSTON, 4 SETTEMBRE, 1915. NO. 64.

Rovereto Conquistata. Verso Trento.

I Progetti Di Pace

A Londra prendono in ridicolo i progetti di pace che si formulano in America, e tanto più le domande che fa la Germania. Si esclude a Londra che ora vi sia l'intensione di fare un passo qualsiasi senza l'accordo di tutte le potenze alleate.

LA MALGARA SECTHALET

Dalle dichiarazioni che rovignono dalla Bulgaria questa, malgrado le concessioni che le vengono fatte dagli Alleati mantenta la sua neutralita'. Si che la calma bellicorrant si contendono semplicemente la astensione della Rumania.

TRASPORTO INGLESE AFFONDATO.

Un telegramma da Sofia asserisce che un transporto inglese fu affonda—to al Dardanelli 228 ufficiali.

Milano, 2 settembre.—Rovereto, che fu evacuata feri dagli austriaci, e' stata occupata dagli Italiani. Cio' e' uno dei piu' importanti successi del nostri quivi la presente campagna, poiche' si e' abbattuta la principale difesa che sbarrava serimente l'avanzata verso Trento che e' a soli 12 miglia piu' in la'.

Il bombardamento dei forte Hermann, che sorge al lato sinistro dell' Isonzo, e' stato effettivo. Una delle cupole di acciaio fu colpita e mito in pezzi. Hermann e' uno dei due forti che difendono il passo Predil, in val Sugana, a nord di Plezzo.

Gli austriaci marocani lasciare.

Gli Italiani sono andati avanti, da lunedi ad oggi. ferocemente, per

1250 soldati e 200 ufficiali della riserva austriaca.

E' probabile che tale notizia riferisca al transporto Royal 56 un miglio al giorno. I loro proiettili spazzano le trincee nemiche di monte Rombon e distruggono i depositi di munizioni della vallata Sexten.

RUMANIAE SERBIA CEDONO ALLA BULGARIA

Si ha da Atene che la Serbia ma accettato le proposte della Quadruplice per le concessioni territoriali da fare alla Bulgaria. Il trattato di Bucharest sarà quindi rivisto e modificato in modo che la Serbia, Rumania e Grecia cedono parte del loro territori alla Bulgaria.

UNA CORAZZATA PERDUTA.

Si ha da Smirne che una corazzata degli Alleati, colpita dai forti turchi, e' affondata vicino quella spiaggia. Altre navi degli Alleati non poterono accorrere in aiuto per non correre lo stesso fato.

Un ufficiale austriaco ha confessato che il bombardamento dei nostri forti non ha recato danni, 600 dei quali forzosalvati.

WASHINGTON IN READINESS FOR PEACE MOVE

Continued from First Page.

Brazilian and Argentine Ministers.

Great importance is now attributed to the words spoken by the Pontiff when taking leave of the Belgian Minister. At that time he said he firmly believed that God would grant his prayer and allow humanity to spend Christmas in peace.

POPE'S PEACE MOVE TO HAVE RESULTS, BELIEF HELD IN WASHINGTON

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Official Washington believes the appointment from Pope Benedict to President Wilson has started a campaign that will not cease until proposals of peace actually have been made to the warring powers by the State Department.

State Department and White House officials are not optimistic in that their efforts finally can be achieved within any specific period.

They are sure that this government has now been asked to deal with a definite program. They believe Pope Benedict has intimate knowledge of the plans of Austria and Germany.

Their high authority said today that the chief stumbling block in the way of a program of peace is the strained relations between the United States and Great Britain. His view is that the relations will be more strained when the proposed new note to Great Britain is made public.

The whole drift of British opinion as it reaches the State Department is that German concessions are practically valueless and that the United States should continue to pursue German aggressively.

It is altogether probable that, if Great Britain should stand out against the reception of peace suggestions, the State Department will address itself to the other warring nations.

Germans Deny Break in Lines at Arras

BERLIN (By Wireless), Sept. 4.—The Overseas News Agency today issued the following:

"Rumors that French and British troops have succeeded in breaking through the German lines at Arras are absolutely untrue. On the contrary, the German positions on the left wing there are more favorable and secure than they were months ago."

Germans Give Polish Clergy Seized Lands

WARSAW, Sept. 4.—Germany has restored to the Catholic clergy in Poland all the property confiscated by Russia in 1842. A system of compulsory schooling in the German system, has been put into effect here by a citizen school committee.

BERLIN ADMITS CHECKS BY RUSSIANS

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—German troops have taken by storm the bridgehead at Friedrichstadt, on the Dwina River, the General Staff reported officially today. This is an important gain in the campaign against Riga. Thirty-seven officers and 3,325 men were captured at Friedrichstadt.

The progress of the Germans at other points, however, seems to have been stopped temporarily by the Russian fire. It is evident that the Czar's troops have rallied and are offering desperate resistance.

The general staff admits that Russian counterattacks at Grodno, though they failed to dislodge the Germans hold the fortress and have taken forts after taking six heavy guns and 2,700 prisoners.

The Russian rear guard is apparently checking the efforts of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to attack the flanks of the Russian centre. South of Grodon the Russians have evacuated their positions on the Niemen, but there is no claim by the Germans that the enemy's retreat is disorderly.

ROVERETO HELD BY ITALIANS IN BIG ADVANCE

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 4.—The evacuation by the Austrians of Rovereto in the Trentino and its occupation by the Italians mark the most important success so far achieved. The forts of Rovereto, which stopped the advance to Trent, thirteen miles away, were blown up.

The bombardment of Fort Hermann on the left bank of the Isonzo has been effective. One of its armored cupolas has been struck and blown to pieces. Hermann is one of the two forts defending the Predil Pass, north of Plezzo, in the Val Sugana. The Austrians have marched their retreat by a further bombardment of the village they have evacuated.

The Italian advance has been steady since Monday, amounting to almost one kilometer.

The Italians are battering the Austrian forts everywhere with shocks and their big shells are clearing the Austrian trenches on Monte Rombon and blowing up the ammunition depots in the Sexten valley.

SEND FOR ALL BACK PICTURES
AND SHARE IN THE
Play Title Contest
$4000 in Cash Awards
DO IT NOW!
Title Lists Are Free!
Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied by Return Postage

BOSTON AMERICAN
PLAY TITLE CONTEST.
This Is Picture No. 72.
Saturday, September 4, 1915.

Back Pictures Can Be Obtained NOW! for the convenience of those who desire them, back pictures can be obtained by sending to the American Contest Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, 1c for each daily picture and 5c for each Sunday picture. Mail orders will not be filled unless accompanied by return postage.

The Contest Plan

Each day, for 85 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the daily and Sunday American. Contestants are required to write the title that, in their opinion, fits that picture best. The one adjudged by the judges as being it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one receiving the greatest number of such "most and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one receiving the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

Read This To be no lack of titles to buy. An official blank of TITLE will be printed in the daily issues of the American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in writing the titles for the pictures appearing during the seven days beginning with each Sunday. Official Entry Blanks, and all titles submitted for that week's seven pictures must be among those in most selected from this list.

WHAT PLAY TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?
Write Title of Play Here:
.....
.....
My Name Is.....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THE AWARDS

1st AWARD.	$1,000 CASH	4th Award.....	$125.00 Cash
2d AWARD	$800.00 CASH	5th Award.....	$75.00 Cash
3d AWARD.	$500.00 CASH	10th Award.....	$50.00 Cash
4th Award....	$150.00 Cash	11th Award.....	$25.00 Cash
5th Award....	$100.00 Cash	51st-100th Awards	$5.00 Each

THE JUDGES
Three Official Judges Will Decide Winners
A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be declared.

Seasonable Outings
Around Boston are numerous Summer Recreation Parks, providing delightful entertainment. For instance—Down on Theatres, Animals and Restaurants in shady wards of Roxbury; Revere Beach and Nantasket Beach, Summer Resorts; Marine Park and Nonquit Beach, the great trusts of woodland at Middlesex Fells and Blue Hills.

LAWSON ENTERS FOSS-FITZ FIGHT

Thomas W. Lawson's letters to former Governor Foss and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald relative to the Foss, Fitzgerald and Driscoll controversy are as follows:

TO EUGENE N. FOSS.

My dear Governor—

Pardon our twitching at your coat-tail during your present booze-swatting campaign, but how otherwise can we flag your attention long enough to post up for the coming primary bout? We plain, bells-on-the-ground citizens of the dear old Commonwealth have been tossed on our beam ends by the latest drinking-from-the-bottle movie, and if we are to exercise intelligently that inalienable right, etc., etc., we must either be shown the Reality in this new invention of the devil—pardon my slip, I should have said the Honorable Fitzy—or we must be honked to that restful somnolency wherein we wallowed when the Honorable John let go his latest seaforwards bomb.

The Honorable colonel Henry Watterson, a Southern gentleman of recognized expert authority, once said in a similar-to-your-present fest that it mattered not how you swigged provided you swigged copiously. He said that the human palate perfectly fitted the nozzle of a rye flask but only for short swigging, and that to make perfect connection between a parched thorax and its natural oiler one must have recourse to the old-fashioned Kentucky Bourbon stone jug. The Kentucky colonel upon all occasions loved to proclaim this—

It matters not its dress of glass,
Or oak or gourd or metal pan;
A swig is measured by the guts
Of mule or ass or gentleman.

Now, Governor, what we who straddle the fence of State damnation or nation-wide hell want to know is: At the time to which the Honorable Fitzy thumbs how many fingers diu you swig and did you swig said fingers with or without gulp? That is, from the time your gut apparatus connected up with the booze-nozzle until the swig was complete did you, or did you not, gulp?

Kindly bear with me while I make plain the relevancy to my point. If in that swig to which the Honorable John refers you gulped, you are still eligible for the booze-swatters' nomination; but if you slicked straight without gulp, you are qualified for the booze nomination which, thank goodness, there is yet time to attain. Do you get me?

What a revenge on the Honorable, the Ambitious J. F. F.! He proves you swigged, ergo you lose out for the booze-swatters' nomination; you prove you swigged to a Kentucky swigging standard and you get the booze votes to the last son-of-a-swigger. Do you get me? Of course you do. So get busy with your answer. Which is it, Booze or Scat Booze?

TO JOHN F. FITZGERALD.

My dear John—

I have just read your threat to call to the attention of the public (which, owing to Governor Foss' peculiar position, means the whole world) an episode in the Governor's family history. I hate known you both, long and intimately, you since those days when as a small shaver you played—and played like a hero—the father role to a long string of little brothers. You have always come to us for advice and the backing of it, and you loved to tell that I never have refused you either. You will be only too eager to admit that I have never asked or allowed you to give anything in return. I am now going to ask a favor of you.

I know nothing of politics, but it's a nasty profession, one which sears and scars the innocent. In all your career I have never known you to do a low-down, mean act, in spite of all your many provocations you have always fought fair and manly. Don't break that record now. In the present case the Governor has gone mad, and madness—sudden, acquired madness originated in inherent 1-ne-myness when fluing to the forty-four winds of a nasty political campaign—is sure to maim or slay innocents.

Never mind the present provocation. Don't do what you threatened. Don't make the innocent mothers, wives, daughters suffer for the mothers of a madman. Don't do that which will cause you everlasting regret, sad, heart-crunching O-God-why-did-I-do-it regret.

Now, John, be your manly self and don't under any circumstances carry out your threat.

WHERE TO DINE

AFTER THE SHOW VISIT
THE HANKOW CHINESE RESTAURANT
15 and 19 Essex Street,
Boston, Mass., Tel. Oxford 22217
The only up-to-date Chinese Restaurant in New England for Ladies and Gentlemen.

HOTEL CROFTON
Eliot, between Wash. & Tremont Sts.
SPECIAL—$1.25
EVERY SATURDAY.
Planked Sirloin Steak
Served for Two Persons
Served in Cafe and Grill Room, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS
"Rich's Grill," 153 Federal St.
NEAR So. Terminal; established 1875; all food prepared under personal supervision; business men's lunch from 11:30 to 2. Mc; buffet lunch and hot dishes for cold weather; wine list.

LODGE AGAINST ARBITRATION ON ARABIC

Arbitration by The Hague of the compensation to be paid for the loss of American lives and property in the sinking of the Lusitania and the Arabic would make the admission of the latest Bernstorff note of little value, said Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at the patriotic celebration of the town of Norwell today. Norwell is the only town in Massachusetts which has neither steam nor trolley connection with the outside world.

The note admitted wrong acts, he said, and diplomatic channels could settle the damage growing out of them.

Senator Lodge commended President Wilson for his stand on the Austrian note, and expressed his regret that he had not been given "more outspoken" support by members of the Democratic Party.

The senior senator from Massachusetts was the guest of honor of Norwell's own private flag day celebration, which had for its slogan "the biggest day that Norwell ever saw." It included a parade, dedication of a mammoth new flagpole and flag, sports, band concerts and several open house. The whole town was one mass of flags and bunting.

GALA DAY FOR TOWN.

County Treasurer Horace T. Fogg presided, introducing Senator Lodge and the other guests, who included Congressman Joseph Walsh of New Bedford, Sheriff Henry Porter of Plymouth, J. C. Flamand, French consul; former Congressman Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth, Robert O. Harris of Bridgewater, Captain W. B. Stearns, representing Governor Walsh, Senator Charles S. Heal of Rockland, the county commissioners, and the selectmen of Scituate.

The parade, headed by Chief Marshal Walter T. Osborne, started at 1 o'clock. A feature was the delegation of Grand Army men who rode in the same old tally-ho coach in which they went away to the Civil War.

Senator Lodge spoke at the dedication exercises at 2:30, following the unfurling of the new flag by the oldest veteran in the town, Henry A. Turner, and the reading of an original poem by Miss Alice K. Wadsworth.

The athletic events started at Cushing's Field at 3:30 and were followed by a band concert, which concluded the day's festivities.

LODGE'S ADDRESS.

"I have said repeatedly," Senator Lodge's oration began, "that we all desire the United States to remain at peace, but that the peace must be honorable one, without humiliation. such a peace as the American people would alone desire and accept.

"I have also said that in order to preserve our peace two things were necessary; one was the maintenance of neutrality, and the other proper preparation for our own national defence.

"Our neutrality, as I have pointed out, can be maintained only by the full performance of our duties as a neutral and an absolute insistence upon our rights as a neutral. Our duties as a neutral require, as a first condition, that we should take no action which would change the conditions created by the war in favor of one belligerent as against another.

"For this reason I expressed my most cordial approval of the position taken by the President in his reply to the Austrian note, when he declared that the United States could not permit an embargo on the export of the munitions of war without being guilty of a grossly unneutral act. I strongly commended this undoubtedly correct position of the President in a speech at Lynnfield. I am very glad to do so and I only regret that in this position he has not had more outspoken support from members of his own party, and more attention on this point from the press, because the question is one of the very highest importance.

ESSENTIALS OF NEUTRALITY.

"Now we have before us an illustration of the other essential of neutrality, the insistence upon our rights. American citizens traveling, either as passengers or members of the crew on unarmed merchant ships of belligerents, have been killed by German submarines without warning and without opportunity being given to escape. Such action is not only inhuman and morally wrong, but is a cynical violation of international law. Against this action the President has protested in notes which we have all read and which met with the approbation of the American people.

"It now appears that Germany has withdrawn from her untenable position and has engaged in a limited way to put a stop to these outrages. The restriction must be made to apply not merely to liners, but to merchant ships, and we have a right to reparation, so far as it can be made, for the American lives and the American property thus destroyed. But what has been achieved, so far as it goes, very satisfactory, is greatly to the credit of the President, and should receive the commendation of all Americans without regard to party.

"At the same time it must not be forgotten that Germany makes no concession. That is a misleading phrase. It is a question of right and wrong. By promising to abandon attacks on liners Germany so far admits that she was in the wrong in the destruction of the Lusitania and the Arabic.

"It is now said that Germany proposes to refer these incidents to The Hague. If this is true, the admission in the Bernstorff note is of little value for you cannot arbitrate an admitted wrong and a confessed violation of law. If the Bernstorff note means what it says, there is nothing left to determine but the amount of compensation to be paid for the loss of American lives and American property, and that can be settled through diplomatic channels."

Man's Leg Broken When Auto Skids

An auto truck skidded on the wet pavement of Main street, Malden, and struck the curbing with such force that John J. Deering of Upham road, Everett, the driver, received a fracture of a leg. The machine did not overturn.

After Waterfront Drunks.

The police of the Court square station have started a crusade to clean up the waterfront and to rid the district of drunken men.

WANTED — NEW IDEAS
Write for List of Inventions Wanted, $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured by us procured. VICTOR J. EVANS & Co., 906 G St., Washington, D. C.

FAT MEN'S CLUB GIVES NEW HAMPSHIRE LINE A BUMP

Twenty-five tons of them go on big picnic at the Canobie Lake Park

E. E. Ablee, "a member of this club."

"Joe" Spencer, the busy vice-president, with his little lunch box.

W. D. Quimby, the 273 pound president of the club, and above, Miss Veva Dobbin, a guest of the club at today's outing.

N. E. Chamber of Commerce Plan Launched in R. I.

WARWICK, R. I., Sept. 4.—A plan to establish a New England Chamber of Commerce was launched at the annual outing of the New England Association of Commercial Executives held at Rocky Point. Sixty delegates, representing commercial interests in all the important cities of New England, were present.

R. D. Redfern of Boston, president of the association, outlined the plan in his speech to the delegates. If the proposed chamber is organized it will be an executive body designed to reflect public opinion and the sentiment of the affiliated bodies throughout New England.

54 Submarines Sunk, Is Report from Paris

PARIS, Sept. 4.—In line with the statement that the chief reason Germany may abandon submarine warfare because of heavy losses, it is authoritatively asserted that fifty-four of the U-boats have been lost.

A naval banquet was held in England recently to celebrate the destruction of the British submarine.

THE QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Sept. 5, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked CHICKEN $1.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Manmarket 5080)

SISTER-IN-LAW OF THAW WINS DIVORCE

Just as one branch of the Thaw family comes again into the limelight through the divorce proceedings instituted last week by Harry K. Thaw, another branch of the Thaw family is brought into the public prints through the latest courts.

On Thursday last notice of the granting of a final decree of divorce was received in Boston by Maude Furniss, the actress, who plays Fashion in "Experience" at the Shubert Theatre, informing her that she is now legally free from her husband, Alexander Dow, Pittsburgh millionaire.

Maude Furniss is the sister of Marion Furness, who married A. Blair Thaw, elder brother of Harry Thaw, and who now lives at the Thaw home in Pittsburgh. This makes Miss Furniss the sister-in-law by marriage of Blair Thaw and of Harry Thaw.

Behind the granting of the divorce is a romance with the scenes laid behind the footlights and in the exclusive society homes of Pittsburgh, for it was through Miss Furniss marrying a Pittsburgh millionaire and being received as a leader of society there, that her younger sister, Marion, first met the Thaws.

Miss Furniss is a former comic opera prima donna, and in 1902 was singing the leading role in "A Chinese Honeymoon" at the Casino Theatre. Among her admirers was Alexander Dow, the famous Pittsburgh millionaire, who was then reported engaged to Pauline Chase, the Pink Pajama girl. Mr. Dow, however, caused an overnight sensation by taking Miss Furniss to Scituate and marrying her before a justice of the peace at 2 o'clock in the morning. Then the Pittsburgh millionaire, who is one of the officers of the United States Steel Company, took his bride to Pittsburgh and made her abandon a stage career.

"I was receiving a salary of $400 a week at the time I married," said Miss Furniss, in telling of her experiences between the acts at the Shubert Theatre, "and gave up my career for my husband. We went to Pittsburgh and lived in a beautiful home in the East End. My husband was a pal of Harry Thaw—this was before the murder of Stanford White—and Harry was a frequent guest at our home.

"So was his brother, Blair Thaw, and one Summer my sister came on to visit us, met Blair Thaw and they were married. I am glad to say that their marriage has turned out better than my own.

"For nearly ten years Mr. Dow and I were happy, but when we moved to New York and he began to plunge back into the white lights again I brought suit for divorce last Winter, and after much delay and much trouble I secured an interlocutory decree three months ago, and, under the laws of the State of New York, this has just been made final. I get $15,000 a year alimony."

MAUDE FURNISS, whose sister married Harry Thaw's brother, A. Blair Thaw, and who wins divorce decree.

SOUTH BOSTON HAS CARNIVAL PARADE

A big street parade, with several thousand men in line, was the chief event in South Boston's carnival today.

The line of march was over Broadway, South Boston, to Farragut road, to the Head House and then along the Strandway, disbanding at L street.

John J. Murphy was chief marshal, James M. Twohig chief of staff and Michael J. Mahoney marshal of the auto division. Lieutenant Paul Jahnaub was head of the military division, Frank O'Hare the industrial division, Harry Curry the civic division, Martin E. Tuohy the "horrible" section.

After the parade swimming races for men and boys, baseball, boat races and band concert, occupied the attention of thousands until evening.

In the evening Mayor Curley will present the senior prizes to the winners. The pageant, "At the End of the Rainbow," will again be presented.

During this production the yacht clubhouses will be illuminated and a fireworks display will be enjoyed by hundreds.

Over 125,000 persons attended the attractions at Marine Park on the second day of the carnival.

Governor Walsh, owing to State business, was unable to visit the Peninsula district on "Governor's Day." A large number of State officers and members of the House and Senate were on the grounds, however, and representatives of many departments of the city government were present.

The Strathway and Columbia road were thronged with automobiles. Great numbers of children were in Marine Park and the special attractions arranged for them drew enthusiastic crowds.

The swimming races and running races of the young boys were under the direction of a sporting committee headed by Charles Gardner. Several baseball games between juvenile teams of South Boston attracted crowds to the Commonwealth Park and M Street Playground. Dr. Herbert J. Keenan and James M. Twohig supervised the games.

All seats for the pageant, "The End of the Rainbow," were sold half an hour before the performance began, and the open air auditorium that accommodates 10,000 was filled to the limit of its standing-room capacity.

Theatres.

WARNING
BOSTON THEATREGOERS ARE WARNED NOT TO SEE
TWIN BEDS
Selwyn & Co.'s Laugh Festival, if They Do Not Care to Laugh, as It Is Positively Not to Instruct Only. Don't Say We Didn't Tell You. Warning Will Laugh Themselves Sick Any Night or Wed. & Sat. Matinees at the
PARK SQ. Phone THEATRE Ox. 5060
(Formerly Cort)
Prices 25c to $2. Wed. Mat. 25c to $1.50
EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY.

COLONIAL LABOR DAY MAT. Monday, Sept. 6.
2 Weeks Only Seats Today
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Julia Sanderson
Donald Brian
Joseph Cawthorn
In the Musical Comedy Triumph
The Girl from Utah

Pleasant Nonsense, Syncopating Melodies, Clever Comedians and Unusually Pretty Girls in
NOBODY HOME
and—O, What's the Use, It's Simply Fine and Dandy Now at
Ye WILBUR THEATRE
Twice Today, at 2:10 and 8:10.
EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
Phone Ox. 5300
THE CRAIG PLAYERS
LABOR DAY MAT. SEPT. 6
COMMON CLAY
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Branch Office Norenberg's, 13 Winter St.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES Hugh Norton & Co., Bill Bailey, Nash & Lee, Lucy DeVere & Malcolm, Dancing Demons, Sisters Sennaders, Berlin Serenaders, Pictures. Mat. Daily.

LOEW'S GLOBE Gordon Girls, Frank Gabby Jack & Flora, hammer & Vincent, Ward & Wilson, Girls, Neal of the Navy, Pictures. Mat. Daily.

MODERN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. George Beban in "An Alien." Next Week—Those Boys, in "The Two Orphans."

WALDRON'S CASINO Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening. Free Vaudeville Show. DAVE MARION'S BURLESQUERS.

Sunday Matinee OLYMPIA Sun. 2:30 p.m. Square 15 FEATURE to 10:30 p.m. Acts and Photoplays 15

Howard Hello Paris Burlesque, Bandeau Tops and Bloomers. Always something doing. 2 Offs. Concert every Sunday night.

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE
HURRY! Last Week of Griffith Spectacle HURRY!
TODAY AT 2:10 TONIGHT AT 8:10
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
Engagement positively terminates Saturday night. Seats selling for all performances.
BEGINS MONDAY SONG of MATINEE, SEPT. 6 SONGS
Seats NOW

FIREWORKS TONIGHT
Grand Hallet's Illumination Tomorrow Night
PARAGON PARK and ALMGARDEN
GALA SAT. AND HOLIDAY FEATURES
Nightly CABARET and DANCANT
Fireworks Clois Season in Labor Day Night
1 Slice of Glory
TRY PEMBERTON INN
The Palm Garden's Only Rival

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
FASHION SHOW of 1915
PEGGY HOPKINS
20 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
BELLE BAKER
JOE JACKSON
Alexandria & Murray, Kolb & Harland, Muncoe & Mack, Sully Family, Warren & Keane, Roberta & Verara.
Coming — EVA TANGUAY

Never Before in This City has there been such a sensational success as
EXPERIENCE
which all kinds of people endorse.
at SHUBERT THEATRE
Twice Today at 2:10 & 8:10 p.m.
EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY
Prices 25c to $1.50.
Wed. Mat., Best seats $1

BOSTON Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Daily Concerts TODAY SPECIAL!
FADETTES The Kindness of Virtue
Women's Orchestra Neal of the Navy
Caroline B. Nichols, Director You Know Me, Al
All the Other Big Features

PLYMOUTH ELIOT ST
OPENS NEXT MONDAY MATINEE
THE WHITE FEATHER
A thrilling play of the great European war.
SEAT SALE NOW

PARK Royal Dues in "The Heart of Paradise." Georgie Fawcett in "The Majesty of the Law." Helen Drew and other Park Features. Boston 5-Nacr Show.

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Wash. St. near Boyl ton
BEN WELCH'S CO.

Amusements.

NANTASKET BEACH
A Boat Every
Thirty Minutes
Sunday and Monday, Weather Permitting
ALL BIG ATTRACTIONS
One Hour Sail
SHORE Dinners
PARAGON PARK
LAST BOAT TO BOSTON
QUARTER OF ELEVEN SPECIAL
All Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf.

PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL
Steamer Betsy Alden at 10 A. M.
3 DAYS
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Last Trip Labor Day
Music: Victoria Ladies' Orchestra. Edna Alice Pierce, Xylophone Artiste. ROUND TRIP $1.00. CHILDREN 50c
See Massachusetts Bay
All Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf

BRAVES
PLAY BRAVES FIELD BALL
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
BROOKLYN
Tickets on sale at Filene's. Phone Oxford 1.

BASS POINT
Boat sail in Boston Harbor. Shore Dinners. Seaside Attractions. Steamers leave Otis Wharf Daily 9:30, 11 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:15 and 5 p. m. See Sunday papers for Sunday and Holiday Schedules. Steamers leave every half hour from Ocean Terminal, Quincy, for Bass Point. LABOR DAY—LAST TRIPS OF SEASON
FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer King Philip, Capt. Edw. W. Olsen
FARE $2.00 Including Rod
Leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Returning, leaves Fish Pier, Atlantic Ave., Boston, at 4 o'clock. Parties solicited.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
SPECIAL MATCH RACE
(20-Mile Motor-Paced)
WILEY—LINART—REES
BROTHERS' TANDEM RACE
Turville—Goodrich—Rollinese
AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS
25c TONIGHT 25c TONIGHT 25c

NORUMBEGA
OPEN AIR THEATRE—ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
Grand Free Attraction ALL THE WEEK
—TAKE ALL LAKE ST. CARS for the Park—
Week Commencing Monday, Sept. 6
The Commodore
Features Photo Play with every Evening Show

PROVINCETOWN
100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP $1
Last Big Trip Steamboats Dorothy Bradford and Priscilla Leave Central Wharf, Boston, 7 A. M. Sundays 8 A. M. Due CAPE COD RR. CO. Tel. Main 5000

Take Cars From Arlington Heights to
LEXINGTON PARK
Rustic Theatre Dancing
Big Vaudeville Bill Wed. and Sat. Eve.

Wise Is the Individual Who Has the Faculty of Knowing What He Has No Business to Know

AMERICAN'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	68	53	.562	St. Louis	62	65	.488
Chicago	67	56	.545	New York	57	67	.460
BOSTON	64	57	.529	Pittsburgh	60	67	.472
Brooklyn	59	61	.492	Cincinnati	56	66	.459

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	67	54	.554	New York	64	58	.525
Detroit	62	61	.504	St. Louis	62	75	.453
Chicago	62	61	.504	Cleveland	58	75	.436
Washington	64	58	.525	Philadelphia	49	84	.368

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	70	54	.565	Kansas City	66	59	.528
Chicago	68	55	.553	Buffalo	62	68	.477
St. Louis	68	57	.544	Brooklyn	58	69	.457
Newark	67	60	.528	Baltimore	42	79	.347

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	73	49	.598	Lowell	51	74	.408
Lawrence	61	51	.545	Lewiston	48	67	.417
Lynn	56	54	.517	Manchester	47	69	.429
Worcester	56	54	.509	Fitchburg	46	63	.422

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	77	43	.642	Rochester	54	62	.466
Buffalo	75	42	.641	Toronto	52	65	.444
Montreal	61	55	.526	Richmond	51	68	.429
Harrisburg	56	61	.479	Jersey City	48	73	.354

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	62	41	.602	New Haven	50	50	.500
N. Bedford	54	45	.557	Springfield	45	46	.501
Brockton	54	47	.535	Pawtucket	37	58	.431

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Boston (2 p. m.)
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston 10, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 2, New York 1.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2 (first game).
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3 (second game).

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
Buffalo 5, Brooklyn 3.
Kansas City 7, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 2, Baltimore 5.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Newark at Buffalo.
Chicago at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Brooklyn.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Lynn 5, Lawrence 2.
Lowell 3, Manchester 0 (first game).
Lowell 4, Manchester 3 (second game).
Portland 9, Worcester 6.
Fitchburg 5, Lewiston 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Manchester at Lynn.
Fitchburg at Lewiston (2 games).
Lawrence at Lowell.
Worcester at Portland (2 games).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Providence 8, Buffalo 4.
Toronto 3, Richmond 2.
Harrisburg 5, Rochester 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Buffalo at Providence.
Rochester at Harrisburg.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Toronto at Richmond.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New Haven 7, Springfield 1.
New Bedford 4, Hartford 1.
Brockton 9, Pawtucket 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Hartford at New Bedford (2 games).
Springfield at New Haven (2 games).
Pawtucket at Brockton (2 games).

Evers Cannot Play, So Is Off to Troy

Captain Johnny Evers of the Braves, who stands suspended by the National League for his run-in with Umpire Byron at Braves Field Thursday, and who won't be able to be seen on the ball field until next Thursday, has gone to his home in Troy. He plans remaining there until his suspension is raised.

That means he will be back with the Braves on the Brooklyn lot in time for the second game in next week's series. President Gaffney announces that Evers will not lose any pay because of his banishment.

Water Polo On for Inning at Harvard

Water polo will be played at Harvard for the first time the coming Winter season. Jim Seymour of New York, a sophomore, has been appointed captain and coach. Mike Murphy, the swimming team will coach the squad.

Games will be arranged with Yale, Princeton and other prominent college aggregations. The home contests will doubtless be put on in the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. tank.

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

By George McManus

BY GOLLY! A BOIL ON THE NECK IS AN AWFUL THING- I NEVER SUFFERED IN ME LIFE LIKE THIS!
I WONDER MRS JIGGS IF YOU WOULD OBJECT TO ME AS A SON-IN-LAW, I HAVE ASKED YOUR DAUGHTER FOR HER HAND!
YOU MUST ASK HER FATHER!
THANK YOU- I'LL GO TO HIM IMMEDIATELY!
I KNOW YOU WILL WIN HIM OVER AS YOU HAVE SUCH CHARMING WAYS!
HELLO- OLD TOP!!
OUCH!!!
DID YOU SEND FOR A DOCTOR-
YES- YOU'LL FIND THE PATIENT IN THERE!
GEO MCMANUS

BASEBALL CARD TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams.	Position.	Per Cent. They Win.	Per Cent. They Lose.	Per Cent. If Today.	Average.	How Stands.	Series.	Pitchers.
Brooklyn	2	.540	.522	.536	7			Coombs or Dell.
At BOSTON	3	.533	.525	.529	11			Nehf or Ragan.
Philadelphia	1	.568	.552	.562	10			Demaree or Rixey.
At New York	6	.479	.471	.475	7			Benton or Stroud.
Chicago	4	.496	.488	.492	12			Pierce or Adams.
At Pittsburgh	4	.477	.469	.472	8			Kantlehner or Cooper.
St. Louis	5	.492	.484	.488	8			Ames or Sallee.
At Cincinnati	5	.452	.444	.447	10			Dale or McKeever.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON	1	.580	.572	.578	13			Leonard or Gregg.
At Philadelphia	8	.306	.295	.300	8			Bush or Bressler.
Detroit	2	.654	.646	.651	9			Dubuc or Covelesky.
At St. Louis	3	.309	.292	.295	5			Wellman or Meier.
Chicago	7	.392	.384	.387	5			Hagerman or Morton.
At Chicago	7	.595	.587	.592	12			Faber or Wolfgang.
New York	5	.471	.463	.467	9			Brown or Fisher.
At Washington	4	.528	.520	.525	9			Gallia or Boehling.

"THE RABBITS' COLUMN" By Walter J. Maranville SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

THE suspension of Johnny Evers is a hard blow to us, especially at this stage of the game, but will only serve to make us fight all the harder. It's a good thing Johnny has a capable substitute in Eddie Fitzpatrick. Otherwise, we would be in a very bad way.

* * *

FITZ came through in good style yesterday. He's a fighter—every inch of him—and a handy man to have around. Besides playing second base acceptably, he can also go out and do a good turn in right field, or any field for that matter. What's more, Fitz uses the willow to good effect, as was evidenced in two of his trips to the plate yesterday, when he banged out slashing singles.

* * *

"DICK" RUDOLPH is the happiest man on the Braves team today. And there's every reason in the world why he should be, for, after being trimmed in his first start against Brooklyn, he came back and gave them a dose of their own medicine. For a time things looked none too bright, but when our old fighting spirit began to show there was nothing to it. I predicted yesterday in this column that I thought Rudolph would go back against the Robins and he surely did. Incidentally, he "came back."

* * *

JOHN RUMMEL of the Dodgers has had the odd experience of being released one day and signed the next—all by the same team. When the Dodgers signed "Rube" Marquard and Larry Cheney they were over the twenty-one-player limit, so in order to get inside Manager Robinson had to release one man. Hummel was selected to walk the boards. The following day the player limit expired and Johnny was taken back into the Brooklyn fold.

FEDERAL LEAGUE agents have given up hope of corralling Al Mamaux, the Pirates' star pitcher. When the Pirates came East last time Mamaux was trailed by Federal scouts everywhere he went. It became monotonous that "Barney" Dreyfuss finally decided to take things into his own hands. He got Mamaux signature to a three-year contract, and that squelched the outlaws.

BRAVES-ROBINS IN RUBBER GAME

By RIGHT FIELD.

The Braves and Robins have one more clash at Allston today, to see which is the better club, and then the Braves are off to the road, to play an exhibition game in New Haven tomorrow, tackle the Giants at the Polo Grounds twice Labor Day and once Tuesday, and then get back at the Robins Wednesday and Thursday in Brooklyn. A win for the Braves will land them in second place.

Naturally Stallings is after today's rubber game full tilt, so the Braves will leave pleasant memories with the "fans" until they return the last part of the month to windup the schedule at home.

Wilbert Robinson is just as eager to land a victory and reinforce his team's hold upon the second rung, but judging from the great form the Stallings clan displayed in the second game, the Robins will have to arise very early in order to achieve anything on their last day of visiting.

"NUF" SAID was held over a day, so "Dick" Rudolph could go in and vindicate himself. Therefore, the Terre Haute Terror will be the getaway day hurler, unless Manie is permitted to. Again, though, will undoubtedly be hurled against the Giants next week.

LOOKS LIKE DELL.

Manager Robinson again crossed up things by sending in Douglas, with Smith as relief. This simply means that if Our Boys are going to stack up against "Wheezer" Dell this call it will have to be today.

It would be just like "Bresby," however, to send in Jack Coombs, "Rube" Marquard or Larry Cheney for the benefit of the big half-holiday crowd and the hoped-for benefit of the Robins.

It won't make a terrible lot of difference to the Braves who pitches for the hostiles if the Tribesmen have retained their batting eyes over night.

Two hits for Eddie Fitzpatrick, Charley Schmidt and "Rod" Smith, and one each by "Shod," Maranville, Gowdy and Rudolph in the second game did the "fans," Manager Stallings and the Braves in Brooklyn a whole lot of good. With the old batting eye all dusted out the Tribesmen are sure to wreak some havoc, revenge and other things this afternoon.

The Braves showed a fine assortment of snap, from the minute they trotted out for practice until they had the last man out, and "the old life" will run rampant again this afternoon.

Dropping two games in a row did the Bravos a whole lot of good. If they ever drop contests in bunches again they will have broken all the good resolutions made after Thursday's debacle.

THIS IS GETAWAY DAY.

All true fans will be out today to root for the getaway game and round out an attendance record for the new park that has shown all comers how a dandy baseball town this good old city of ours is.

The Robins will have to show more than they have so far to swerve the allegiance of Boston fans to the World's Champs when it comes to figuring on the verdict in the Tener circuit.

Of course the Braves have a big number of games to win before they make the gonfalon again, but it looks as though they were going through with the large contract. Goodness knows they are trying.

Belmont Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—The Fenwanda Handicap, all ages, one mile, selling. Fenwanda, 120 (Martin), 1; Mary Allen, 109 (Sloan), 2; Capra, 107 (Rice), 3. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Autumn Cup, gentlemen riders, two-year-olds and up, high weight selling handicap, one mile. Bar, 130 (Little Neave), 1; Tudor, 126 (Mr. Hitchcock), 2; Ben Brush, 130 (Mr. Hitchcock), 3. Time, 1:40 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, three-year-olds and upward, about two miles. Hoodoo, 126 (Teddy Wheeler), 1; Vernon Hedly, 122, Tiffindeer, 132, Airman, 122, Vermont, 135, Frenzied, 135, Captain Sandy, 115, Calandria, 134, Spot, 137, Watercress II, 137, Rabbit, 137, Bonnet, 137. Time, 3:37. Fanny Dodge, 134.

FOURTH RACE—Autumn Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one and eighth miles. Sam Jackson, 111 (Stronach), 118; Sam Jackson, 111 (Mr. Foote), 112, Bob Dale, 98, Shadower II, 102.

FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles. Vifer, 120, Bill Hughes, 126; Phoenix, 120, Robert Miller, 137, Archdale, 144; Rabbit, 137, Bonnet, 137. Time, 3:37. Fanny Dodge, 134.

SIXTH RACE—Maiden, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs, straight away. Polly Connolly, 119, Oratorious, 112, Sea Beach, 112, Trend, 112, Sly Dazzle, 112, Bacalonia, 109, Painmaster, 109, Fortune Chaser, 112, Churchill, 112, Trumpator, 112, Reliable, 109, Plaintiff, 112, Duress, 109, Trial by Plotter, 112, Schoolboy, 109, Gibraltar, 109.

They're Off in the Futurity at Belmont Today

Probable Starters in Futurity Today

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.
a Paddy Wheck	123	Hoffman
a Spur	117	Hopkins
b Celandria	116	Byrne
b Watercress II	117	McAtee
Marse Henry	122	Garner
Fanny Dodge	114	Clement
Primero	117	Martin
c Thunderer	122	Notter
c Bromo	126	T. McTaggart
c Vermont	110	Goldstein
d Air Man	122	McCahey
d Feminist	110	Butwell
e St Rock	117	Turner
e Lilyan Sands	110	J. McTaggart
Kilmer	117	Buxton

a Butler entry, b Elkwood Park Stable entry, c Thompson entry, d Cochran entry, e Belmont entry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—One of the ten owners of thoroughbreds whose 2-year-old wins the Futurity at Belmont Park this afternoon will be enriched $18,889.

The favorites will carry the colors of L. S. Thompson, whose own horse, Bromo, will have his stable mates, Thunderer and Vermont, nominated by Harry Payne Whitney, but now leased to Mr. Thompson, coupled in the betting with him.

Belmont Racing Selections Today

BOSTON AMERICAN.

1—Penmouse, Capra, Rockaskin.
2—Hue, Top Hat, Little Nearer.
3—Celandria, Thunderer, Feminist.
4—The Finn, Trial by Jury, Stromboli.
5—Pebeto, Vifer, Archdale.
6—Trumpator, Sea Beach, Tread.

GALLOPS—N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

1—Housemaid, Capra, Silica.
2—Hue, Top Hat, Little Nearer.
3—Thunderer, Struck, Primero.
4—Simmer II, The Finn, Trial by Jury.
5—Pebeto, Hibler, Vifer.
6—Keene entry, Sea Beach, Trumpator.

NEW YORK SUN.

1—Penmouse, Housemaid, Capra.
2—Hue, Top Hat, Little Nearer.
3—Thompson entry, Primero, Celandria.
4—Simmer II, The Finn, Stromboli.
5—Pebeto, Hibler, Robert Oliver.
6—Trumpator, Sea Beach, Plaintiff.

Brickley at Penn State.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Charley Brickley, Harvard's famous gridiron star, says Penn State's twenty backfield candidates got first day's work. "Rod" Whitney, Dartmouth's ex-captain, helped Brickley in his drilling. All promising material for kicking will have morning practice with Brickley throughout the training season.

Concert Program for Fans' Day at Allston

Opening chorus at 2 p. m. by Braves—"You're there and we're here."

Solo by Wilbert Robinson—"I Want What I Want When I Want It."

Selection by the Robins' silver cornet band—"They're After Us."

Tenor solo by "Nitty" Nehf—"If You Can't Win a Game in the Summertime, You Can't Win a Game at All."

Whistling solo by "Wheezer" Dell—"It's a Long Way to Go."

Recitation by "Rube" Marquard and Larry Cheney—"If Mamaux and Roger Could See Us Now."

7-20-4
P. SULLIVAN'S
Sales have shown a continuous increase for forty years. Quality counts. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.
FACTORY, MANCHESTER, N. H.

SOX NOW AFTER PHILLY CLEANUP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—As there is little chance of a storm blowing up and preventing the afternoon combat at Shibe Field, it looks like victory No. 4 in this series for the Red Sox.

That will have them 4½ games ahead of the mirthful Macks, which, of course, is neither here nor there. But it will mean one more good punch in the right spot for the Johnsonian gonfalon and maybe those Brownies out in St. Louis will pull another triple steal, or some like loud bit of thunder, and give the Michigan Tiger's tail another twist.

As a result of Detroit's fall down yesterday the Red Sox gained a lap on the Westerners and now the Carrigan machine has a lead of two and one-half games on the one foe it is at all worried about. But the worry doesn't amount to much, for the most excellent reason that the Red Sox are a cocky, confident lot clear through.

For today's getaway day bill Colonel Carrigan is using "Dutch" Leonard. The old war horse himself will don the big mitt. Joe Bush, who hasn't done much for "Connie" Mack lately, is first pick to get busy for the locals.

SEC. RILEY COULD PITCH.

"Bullet Joe" is a pretty good sort of a hurler, but so vastly do the Red Sox outclass the Athletics that it matters absolutely not a whit nor a jot what twirler stack uses. For that matter, Secretary Riley could probably take the mark for the Red Sox and the club would win, anyhow.

So far as the Athletics are concerned they haven't a chance to slip the enemy a downfall unless, of course, the unexpected happens with a terrific vengeance. This trip to Philadelphia the Bostonians look better than they have appeared at any time since they were going their fastest back in 1912, while the Athletics are going from bad to worse.

Hardly a ball in business are the Red Sox doing here this trip. The three turnouts have been joke contests in the game. It is doubtful if there has been one legitimate 800 turnout at Shibe Park this week. Three-fifty is not overestimating yesterday's "gate," while even if this is Saturday and a half-holiday it is doubtful if as many as 1,000 settle at the gate for the matinee.

But Carrigan is not complaining. He's so delighted over clinching his topping of the pennant that he would be well satisfied to tarry here until the curtain descends on the face. That would cinch him the flag and it's glory, not the filthy lucre, Carrigan is after right now and will continue striving for the next five weeks.

PITCHERS FOR MONDAY.

Carrigan intends hurling Foster and Ruth against the Yankees in the two shows at Fenway Park in Boston Labor Day. There won't be any switch in this assignment, he declares, unless Joe Wood reports in A-number-one shape and asks to be himself, so as to get some work for the big October show.

Foster, Ruth, Shore and Leonard are being worked in turn and the four twirlers are delivering practically every time they show. Wood is only needed to get the practice he has not had necessary to be cheery rip when the blue ribbon title is played off.

Scott is in trim for service and is only staying out of the scrapping because Janvrin is going so swiftly at short. Yes, Everett could go in today if needed.

The Red Sox depart for home tonight and are due in Boston at 10 o'clock in the morning.

BEFORE YOU EVEN LOOK
At an automobile, consult the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American and be directed to the choicest bargains on the market.

Remaining Games of the Big Four

BRAVES.		RED SOX.	
Philadelphia	4	Detroit	5
Brooklyn	4	Chicago	5
Chicago	5	Washington	2
St. Louis	4	New York	3
New York	3	St. Louis	2
Pittsburgh	5	Cleveland	6
Cincinnati	2	Philadelphia	5
Totals	33	Totals	28
PHILLIES.		TIGERS.	
Brooklyn	7	BOSTON	4
BOSTON	4	Chicago	2
Chicago	6	Washington	3
St. Louis	4	New York	4
New York	3	St. Louis	6
Pittsburgh	4	Cleveland	4
Cincinnati	2	Philadelphia	3
Totals	35	Totals	28

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Johnny Clinton defeated "Kid" Baths after ten hard rounds of batting at the Long Acre A. C.

WHEEL ABOUT HUB A HAPPY AFFAIR

Clear the highway, quick about it, there's no time to stop and doubt it.
Here's a challenge better mounted than the warrior knights of yore.
"Boston, Ride! Ride! W-e-l-l" hear the echo of that battle cry?
Ask the hale-y roadside sentries if they've heard the like before!

—ROBERT BRUCE.

This year's Wheel about the Hub, set for 10 a. m., next Friday, is destined to be a most enjoyable affair. The start will be from Warren street and Walnut avenue, Roxbury, and Walter G. Kendall, Fred D. Irish and Augustus Nickerson, who comprise the committee in charge of the Boston Bicycle Club's stellar annual event, announce that there will be room for all comers.

Browns Give Up Five Players for Catcher

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.—Vernon Clemons, for the past three years catcher for the Louisville American Association club, has been traded to the St. Louis Americans for five players. Clemons will report to the St. Louis club at the close of the Association season.

Four of the players to be secured from St. Louis will be named at the opening of the Association season next year. They are to be two pitchers, a catcher and an outfielder. The other player will be sent to Louisville April 15 to fill any position in which the club needs bracing.

Tennis Champion Joins the Colors

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Rodney W. Heath, the Australian tennis player, who is now on his way to London to join the Flying Corps, brings another champion to the colors. He created a great impression when, in 1911, at Christ Church, New Zealand, he beat W. A. Larned, America's champion.

Invents Headgear to Minimize Knockouts

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 4.—Robert C. Zuppke, football mentor at Illinois, is working on a new type of headgear to prevent a player being knocked out by a blow on the head.

The new headgear is so designed that the protection comes at all points where a blow might work havoc. Zuppke used his vacation time in perfecting his device.

$25,000 Craft Sunk in the Chicago River

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. — The $25,000 speed boat Disturber IV., making a trial spin here, turned over and sank in the Chicago river early yesterday morning. Bat Shea, the racing engineer, was drowned. Shea was going about fifty miles an hour when she went over.

Two men on board were saved. The Disturber IV. was owned by James A. Pugh of Chicago.

A COUPLE OF HUNDRED

Dollars down and a few dollars a month will make you the owner of a pretty little home in the suburbs. For further particulars, see the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American.

Do You Need a Stimulant?
Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum
Is Best. The Only Rum Bottled in Bond Under Governmental Supervision.

A NEW JESS WILLARD SERIES

Begins in the AMERICAN *Next Tuesday*

In each article the Heavyweight Champion of the World will pick the weak spots in the armor of present day ring fighters.

Because Willard will in all probability have to meet some of these men for the title, it will be doubly interesting to know what he thinks of them.

The AMERICAN is the *only* newspaper in New England which will have the Willard articles.

The Four-Leafed Clover Is Said to Be an Omen of Success, but Industry Is a Better One

NEWS WRITTEN BY LEADING EXPERTS

EAST AND WEST HAVE IT OUT IN FINALS

OPPONENTS IN FINALS.

Robert A. Gardner, Hinsdale G. C., Chicago, and former Yale star, vs. John G Anderson, Siwanoy, C. C., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

By "CHICK" EVANS,

Four-Time Western Open Champion and America's Expert in West.

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—The East and West will battle for the National golf championship today, for one lone Westerner, Robert Gardner, defeated Max Marston on the thirty-seventh hole in the semi-finals. Naturally I followed this match, for I was anxious to see a Chicagoan come through after a week of as much disaster.

The match between Gardner and Marston was a very interesting one, but all afternoon Gardner was forced to play an uphill game. He showed the finest sort of courage.

As I watched them I was more than ever convinced of the average golf almost sure to be reached if the players are patient and control their tempers.

On the thirteen hole in the afternoon Gardner missed a very short putt and things looked pretty dark for him, for he was 2 down 4 to go. It looked as if this missed putt would cost him the match! However, when they reached the eighteenth Marston was dormie one.

CORKING TEE SHOTS.

Both put corking tee shots on the green and just here I want to particularly mention Gardner's shot, which was straight at the pin on the thirty-seventh, which meant a brave shot, because the hole was in a difficult position.

All that was necessary for Marston to do was to square that hole, but being a dormie one he missed a foot and a half putt and the match went to an extra hole and Bob's missed putt on the fourteenth was cancelled.

It was generally conceded that Marston would lose the extra hole. I am sure that this has been a great tournament for him, filled with big events and splendid sensational plays. He beat the National champion and figured in two exciting extra hole matches, losing only in the semi-finals.

Gardner's drives were far and straight and almost always a little ahead of Marston's, and if Bob could play a full iron and a half-iron as well as the other, he would be one of the greatest golfers in the world and in a class by himself.

This match brought out a great gallery and there were a number of fine shots to delight them, one of them being a beautifully played stymie by Gardner.

GARDNER WON IN 1909.

Gardner won the National Championship in 1909, thus coming to me the honor for the second time look good, although John Anderson is playing well.

In the latter's match with Merrill Sherman he was down for the first nine holes, but came back and won quite the other way. Sherman, on the other hand, deserves great credit for losing by only two and one, after being 4 down and 6 to play.

A cup has been put up by the Detroit Country Club for the winner of a match between Jerome Travers, Francis Ouimet and the writer. It will be for eighteen holes and will be played immediately after the championship finals this afternoon.

Ovation for Geers; Pilots Two Winners

YONKERS, Sept. 4.—Ed Geers, the veteran reinsman, won both races in which he drove at Empire City and received an ovation from the spectators.

Geers piloted Russell Boy to victory in the 2:08 pace and landed St. Frisco first in the 2:10 trot.

Arlington Heights Tennis.

The semi-finals in Class A of the championship singles tennis tournament of the Arlington Heights Tennis Club will be played off this afternoon. Labor Day afternoon the final match for the club trophy will be contested.

GOTHAM BOXING

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—**Tommy Burke,** a new comer hailing from Chicago, who came East with "Packey" McFarland, will get his initial try out when he tackles, with Johnny (Kid) Alberts, the Elizabeth fighter, at the Fairmont A. C. tonight. Manager McArdle has arranged two other bouts to complete the bill.

MATT WELLS will be a busy fighter for the next two weeks, besides his bout with "Fighting" Frisco Nick tonight, he is carded to meet Willie Moore at the National A. C. at Philadelphia next Friday night, Terry Mitchell at the Broadway Sporting Club next Saturday night and probably Ted (Kid) Lewis at the St. Nicholas rink on September 13.

THE Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn will be the scene of another heavyweight contest tonight. The principals will be Al Smith and "Sailor" Carroll. Both are California products.

JACK BRITTON has left for Canton, O., where he is scheduled to box Johnny Griffiths twelve rounds Monday afternoon.

WATT & BOND BLACKSTONE 10 CENT CIGAR

HOLIDAYS AND EVERY DAY

SOMETHING WORTH FIGHTING FOR

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WOW! YA-A-A- A COUPLE O GUYS SWIPED ME WAGON ON ME! YOW! OW!
OH THEY DID HEY! AND WHAT MIGHT YOU BE EXPECTING ME TO DO YOUNG MAN?
MAKE A SCENE BY FIGHTING IN A PUBLIC STREET WITH A BUNCH OF ROWDIES, OVER A DOLLAR AND A QUARTER WAGON? WELL YOU'VE CERTAINLY GOT A NERVE, YOUNG FELLER!
THE IDEA! IT'S AWFUL THESE DAYS, THE LACK OF RESPECT KIDS HAVE FOR THEIR ELDERS! FIGHT IN THE STREET! THE IDEA AND OVER A BUM WAGON TOO!
FOUL BALL
I GOT IT
GOT IT
I GOT IT
GOT IT
GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN!
GRAB IM SWEENY!
— BUT IT WUZ WORTH IT, BY GOSH! IT WUZ WORTH IT
GOT ALL CALLED FOR

WILLS CLAIMS HE HAS IT ON M'VEA

Two well trained, husky athletes will leave the Atlas A. A. dressing rooms next Tuesday night to settle the question of superiority in a 12-round battle. The men are Sam McVea of California and Harry Wills of New Orleans, regarded the length and breadth of the land as the best pair of colored heavyweights in the country.

Sam and Harry are old acquaintances and have fought two hard battles. One was a 20-round event in New Orleans and the other was fought in New York, which means the limit was ten rounds.

The Gotham muse was pronounced a great battle by those who saw it. In fact Gotham critics rated it as the best event that has been staged there since the advent of the Frawley law.

The two great negroes went about their work in a most determined manner and were well used up at the finish of their mill. There is feeling existing between the men that insures a bout out of the ordinary. It is along the lines of that in the recent match between "Kid" Lewis and Jack Hilton.

Will blames McVey's manager for the lack of attention that the promoters have given him and he accuses Sam of being in a frame up to prevent him from advancing in his chosen profession.

Wills declares when the match is cleaned up Tuesday McVey and his manager will be very willing to accord him the credit he deserves.

"I shall whip Sam as sure as I am here," said Wills today, "and I am in perfect trim to do a good job."

The preliminary bill is as good as any of the preceding cards that have been offered and some animated scrapping is bound to be uncovered.

Ellery Clark Is on Job; Busiest Man at Harvard

Ellery Clark, the prominent Boston clubman and all-around athlete, has assumed the office of assistant graduate treasurer of the Harvard A. A., succeeding Dr. Paul Withington, and is busily engaged at Cambridge becoming acquainted with the manifold duties connected with his office.

Clark is dividing his time between the office of the Harvard A. A. and supervising the laying out of Harvard's new championship tennis courts on Divinity Field.

Clark, an all-round Olympic track and field champion, spends some time, too, each day getting back into trim on the track in the Stadium, for he is to succeed J. Fred Powers as field coach of the Crimson track team.

Another of Clark's duties also will probably find him in charge of Freshman athletics, a position Dr. Withington filled creditably last year. All in all, Clark is going to be the busiest man at Harvard this season.

Jacobson Going to McGraw.

STOCKTON, Sept. 4.—Outfielder Marvin Jacobson of the Brockton (Colonial League) club has been landed by Manager McGraw of the New York Giants and will go to Gay Gotham next Monday night. He is batting at a .333 clip and has stolen 35 bases in 95 games.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

BY RIGHT FIELD

ASSUMING that the Braves pound along consistently with the hard task they find imposed upon them—and there is no one who knows the Braves who fears for an instant that they will not be in there fighting right up to the last—it appears the race in the National League this year is such that the little "breaks," or any respectable collection thereof, is going to weigh heavily in favor of whatever one of the battling trio of teams gets them above-mentioned "breaks."

THE suspension of Evers, getting down to cases, is a "break" that will do the Phillies and Rooters a whole lot of good. How much harm it will do the Braves is something that can be better told by the time Trojan Johnny gets back in the line-up next Thursday, when the Braves are on the road playing the Robins.

WILBERT ROBINSON'S good-natured smile, when the news came to him, made an odious look dark. Pat Moran, too, is not expected to shed any tears.

BUT the Braves may get some "breaks," too. Alexander the great may crack under the strain, let us say. They do report he feels the stress of battle when the Fall days come. In a few days the Braves may be chuckling over some "breaks" that have gone against their two foes. "Breaks" are pretty nearly as sure to come as rent day, but it makes a difference to which team they come.

THE Phillies, for instance, picked up a cheap game when the rival short-stop stepped to argue with the umpire and three men from Slowtown crossed the platter. There's a game the Morans won just by a bit of wide-awakeness, and not by clever slugging or masterful pitching. But it goes down in the games won column to their credit.

THE Robins catch the Braves on the first round and make them look bad. One of the leading trio gets a "horseshoe" game, another loses a star for a day or two, and so on. There are enough weeks left for the odd turns and twists in the luck to send any one of the trio up or down to stay or down and up.

FROM the angle of the odds that may be counted as favoring any of the three scramblers for the pennant, as far as managerial skill is concerned, we of Boston are simply satisfied to trail along with "Miracle Man" Stallings. He knows all the moves that will count in the big drive and may be relied upon to employ them with all the dexterity and judgment he used last year, plus the additional lessons time has brought.

NONE of this, however, should be interpreted as detracting one bit from the work accomplished by Pat Moran of Pittsburg with the Phillies, or from that done with the Dodgers by Wilbert Robinson. The Phillies never had a manager who held them at the top of the heap on September 1. He has achieved, to date, what some of the best-known folk in baseball have failed to do. Moran is living baseball and working from morning to night to keep his club at the pinnacle. He isn't saying much, but there's his team where he wants it and no sign of cracking is visible from this distance.

WILBERT ROBINSON, coming into the managerial seat in the middle of the season last year, and not starting off so very grandly this year, has finally got things lined up so that the Robins have been pretty regular lodgers in second place.

"ROBBY," having lined up a combination that is winning steadily, naturally doesn't plan to make any changes unless hard luck hits him. He's as cool and calm when one meets him at the hotel as though his team wasn't in the mad scramble at all. But you may rest assured he has his plan of campaign all mapped out and is watching every little fragment of the game to see how things are going with his two rivals.

Banner Entry List for Labor Day Meet

Many of Boston's most prominent athletes will compete in the track meet to be held in conjunction with the twenty-ninth annual field day of the Sanitary Street Cleaning and Street Watering Divisions of the city, under the auspices of the Ben Franklin Assembly, K. of L., at Rogers Park, Brighton, Labor Day. Hugh McGrath has charge of the meet. The events will be 100-yards dash, 440-yards run, 880-yards run, one-mile run, running high jump and races for boys and girls.

There will also be baseball games between the teams of St. Columbkille's Parish, Brighton, and St. Vincent's, South Boston, and Gate of Heaven, South Boston, and Cathedral.

Dartmouth Leader Resigns.

HANOVER, Sept. 4.—J. E. Ingersoll has resigned as graduate manager of Dartmouth athletics. R. W. Redfield, '14, has been appointed freshman football coach.

Fight P. A. Is One Busy Little Joker

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 — "Packey" McFarland, who is to fight Mike Gibbons at Brighton Beach next Saturday night, will start the motorcycle race at the meet of the New York Police Department at Brighton Beach race track today. Arthur Chapple, the champion motorcycle rider of the world, will hold the watch, so that any time made by the cops will be correct.

Tonight Mike Gibbons will start six riders in a specially arranged handicap in which Arthur Chapple, on scratch, will concede the field one and one-half laps in six-miles. There will also be special tandem and side car races in which well-known film beauties will take part.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham 4, Atlanta 3.
Memphis 6, Nashville 4.
Little Rock 3, Chattanooga 1.

WILEY FAVORITE IN BIG BIKE RACE

20-MILE MOTOR-PACED MATCH RACE—Victor Linart, Antwerp, Belgium, vs. George Wiley, Syracuse, N. Y., vs. Georges Seres, Paris, France.

BROTHERS' TANDEM RACE—Turville Brothers, Revere, vs. Connolly Brothers, Everett, vs. Rollins Brothers, Everett.

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL EVENTS.

Victor Linart, the world's middle-distance champion, George Wiley, the American title-holder, and Georges Seres of France clash in a three-cornered, thirty-mile match race behind motors at Revere Beach track tonight.

Besides the paced event, this evening's card will present many other features, including the Brothers' Tandem Race between the Turvilles of Revere, the Connolly's of Everett and the Rollins of Everett.

The big match race has created all kinds of interest. Fans are still talking about that heart-breaking finish in the world's championship race and are expecting another drive of the same calibre tonight.

Wiley has been made the favorite. It is seldom that a favorite is a second choice, but that will be the case this evening, for a majority of the bike enthusiasts still hold that Wiley is Linart's master.

Harvard Football Manager Enters Upon His Duties

Celia Bianchard, manager of the Harvard football eleven, has arrived in Cambridge after a Summer in the West and started on work connected with the opening of gridiron activities. Blanchard confesses to a little rush on football doings, but expects to soon get the swing of things.

There will be no preliminary practice this Fall at Coach Haughton's Summer home at Gould Island, all the candidates being instructed to report at Soldiers Field at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 15.

"Dick" Harte, the Varsity baseball catcher, is expected to get into the football limelight this year. His parents objected strenuously last Fall, but the impetuous blonde-headed all-round star is said to have won them over to his way of thinking.

George Caner, another star, who was injured ankle prevented from playing last season, may also be a recruit.

Much interest is being taken in the status of Henry Gilman, the giant tackle of the 1913 team. Gilman withdrew from college early the following year, but returned last Fall, only to again leave to accept a position in Washington. His name in forecast on the college "Honor" list, just published, and there is a good chance that he will again come to Cambridge and make a try for the eleven.

Big Gaelic Football Clash.

The big event at the annual field meet of the Irish National Foresters' Benefit Society on Russell Field Labor Day will be the battle between the Cork and Kerry Gaelic football teams of New York. This will be their third and final combat of the season and figures strictly a championship affair. Joseph McNamara will have charge of the track events.

Martin Downey Making Whirlwind Finish in B.B. Contest

M. J. DOWNEY.

ONE WEEK FROM TOMORROW THE LAST OF WORLD'S SERIES VOTE COUPON WILL BE PRINTED.

Next week offers the last chance for some of the candidates to get in the line-up, if they wish to witness all this year's World's Series games free at the expense of this newspaper.

ANOTHER VOTE STANDING SUNDAY, and with it some surprises for any candidates who are peacefully slumbering and depending only on their friends to do the hustling for them.

The awards will be well worthy of the best efforts of all. So step lively, candidates, you have no time to lose.

The members of the Market Men's Union are working tooth and nail in behalf of their fellow-member, Martin T. Downey, No. 25 Grant street, Cambridge. Martin says "that there will be a delegate of the Market Men's Union among the Boston AMERICAN'S twenty-five World's Series fans when the big noise starts."

Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Wightman Play

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, the National champion, and Mrs. George Wightman will play the final round of the invitation women's singles tennis tournament at the Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, this afternoon.

The two finalists qualified in the semi-final round when Miss Bjurstedt defeated Miss Clare Cassel in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, and Mrs. Wightman won from Mrs. Barger Wallach, 6—0, 6—2.

The tournament is indirectly connected with the national event, as the matches were arranged to select the best sixteen women players to compete in the mixed doubles tournament.

Dedham Beats Myopia 2d.

WENHAM, Sept. 4.—Dedham defeated Myopia second, 5½ goals to 2½, in the Myopia Hunt Club polo tournament at Princemere, the estate of Frederick H. Prince. Today Devon plays Myopia at Myopia.

ARROW Soft COLLARS

Of plain or fine White Striped Madras. Ask for "Arrow" if you want the best in fit, style and wear.

2 for 25c.

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VANDERBILT NOT IN NEWPORT SHOW

NEWPORT, Sept. 4.—While Judge William H. Moore again had his horses on display at the opening of Newport's show at the Casino, the Vanderbilt stables, for the first time on record, were without any representatives.

Spencer Borden of Fall River made a clean sweep in the two classes for Arabian horses. The Glen Riddle, Pa., Farm carried off the honors in the classes for hunters and jumpers.

Miss Clemence Crafts's The Model came in for its share of the winnings. Miss Godfrey Preece, with her horses from Queens, L. I. also was a prominent winner.

Horses from the local stables were out in force and there were two close competitions. One of the closest was in the pairs in which Henry A. C. Taylor and J. Stewart Barney clashed. Mr. Barney's pair got the blue ribbon.

In the class for park hacks, Miss Dorothy Webb of New York drove Roche's Cleveland, a bay gelding, winning the blue.

Stage Raid Daily at Belmont Park

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The arrest of twelve bookmakers Thursday by Sheriff Stephen Pettit, with the added promise of more arrests was sufficient warning for the "layers" at Belmont Park to keep the most enthusiastic from attempting to add to his bankroll by laying odds against the thoroughbreds.

The falling off in attendance was so noticeable that many of those inclined to be optimistic Thursday had long, sour faces.

"If this crusade keeps up it is the finish of racing around New York," was the declaration of one prominent bookmaker.

Sheriff Pettit was again on hand with his squad of special deputies.

MISS BJURSTEDT SAYS: "WATCH JOHNSTON"

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

1:45 P. M.—R. Norris Williams 2d. vs. William Read 3d.

2:15 P. M.—Theodore R. Pell vs. Irving C. Wright.

3:30 P. M.—Maurice E. McLoughlin vs. Francis T. Hunter.

3:30 P. M.—William M. Johnston vs. Clarence J. Griffin.

The final round of the National Interscholastic Championship singles will be played at 11:15 a. m. The contestants: Harold Avington Throckmorton and Charles Stedman Garland.

By MOLLA BJURSTEDT,

World's Foremost Woman Tennis Player.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 4.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco has become a player to be seriously considered as the coming National Tennis champion. He not only eliminated Karl H. Behr, a title possibility, but in so doing exhibited the best all-round tennis that has thus far been seen in the National championship, which is being played on the courts of the West Side Club.

Johnston has been rated as a strong player. He stands in the first ten of the country, but was rated well below Behr, who has played several Davis Cup matches. Johnston has been held rather as a man who would make it interesting for Williams or McLoughlin.

JOHNSTON AT BEST.

Now his status is changed. In my opinion he played stronger than any man has yet played in this series of games and at that did not extend himself to the utmost. I think Johnston could have played an even better game had he been forced.

Behr was not off his game and there was nothing fluky about the victory of the California player. He won because he played fast, heady tennis and carried Behr before him.

Maurice E. McLoughlin beat Frederick B. Alexander and R. Norris Williams, 2d, won from J. B. Adone, Jr. McLoughlin's game ran from splendid to fair, middling bad and unqualifiedly bad. Williams, for the first time in the tournament, was consistently good and steady.

McLOUGHLIN ERRATIC.

McLoughlin's game in this tournament has been spotty. He holds to no style of play and seems at times to lack confidence. He is just as apt to make an easy, as a hard return, and does not appear to have absolute control over his service.

I notice that the second ball is quite a little slower than the first. It means a great deal to McLoughlin's style to take the sting out of his service, for without the terrific pace Alexander is able to take sure placement returns.

The actual strength of McLoughlin's service could not be gauged, as I could not say whether he is merely saving himself, or whether he is unsettled in his game.

Mass. Soldier Gets High Shoot Average

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 4.—Corporal J. Loughlin, Company H, 6th Massachusetts Infantry, a member of the Massachusetts rifle team, had the best individual average for the five ranges, with a total score of 231 out of 235.

The first team of the United States Marine Corps won the Hayden Interstate match with a score of 2,563 for five ranges. The team from the Massachusetts militia was second, with 2,528.

Texas Chimes Lands Hills Grove Event

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 4.—Texas Chimes won the 2:24 trot, 3:28 pace, on the card of the last day's racing at the Hills Grove track. The meeting of the Short Ship circuit was a big surprise. The summary:

2:30 pace, purse $300.

Texas Chimes, b. g.	3	1	1	1
Lillian Boyd, b. m.	4	2	2	2
Dick Ashton, ch. g.	6	3	3	3
Lou Andrews, ch. m.	5	4	4	4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cleveland 9, Indianapolis 5 (11 innings).
Minneapolis 11, Kansas City 2.
Toledo 7, Louisville 2.
St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 2.

Lawrence W. Gilbert, outfielder, was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, May 14, 1888. He started professional baseball with the San Antonio Club of the Texas League in 1910. He played with the league in the Battle Creek League. Up to that time he was a pitcher, but in 1912 he did such good work as an outfielder that he was drafted by the Milwaukee Club of the American Association. In 1914 he was sold to the Boston Braves and has remained with them since. Gilbert is a left-handed thrower and batter. He stands 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs 185 pounds.

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The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

The Double Code of Morals

It Is Being Welded Into One, Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1915, New Yorkster.

JUST as every child puzzles his parent and his pastor at some period by the query, "Who made God?" periodically is society puzzled by the following query:

Why isn't a good man justified in marrying a woman who has erred?

Judging by the ethics of society, such an act is invariably to his discredit. Doesn't he deserve credit above and here on earth for reclaiming the woman he loves from a hopeless life, provided she wishes to become better? Social ostracism, I know, is the price they must often pay. The decision of man; not God.

Since it was man himself who first started the idea that woman was forever "lost" if she erred through the emotions or the passions, and "saved" if she possessed no other virtue but chastity, it would seem that he has the right to overrule his own law, should he wish to do so, and take to wife the woman whose great mistake some man was to blame for.

Yet, having built his wall, and society having barbed it at the top, it proves to be a perilous or at least uncomfortable, undertaking, when he attempts to scale it.

Not long ago I heard an intelligent and broad-minded man assert as a fact that no woman who had erred, from whatever cause or combination of causes, could afterward, however perfectly married and married, become the mother of well balanced and finely organized children.

RISEN FROM ASHES

Demanding proof, I was left with only the speaker's assertion. Yet some of the most useful and notably worthy people of the world have been branded by society as "illegitimate," and many instances can be found of noble wives and excellent mothers of good children who have risen out of the ashes of error to new birth of pure womanhood.

At the same time, in every social circle in the land, can be found spotless mothers of reckless children who have inherited the father's vices. There is one reason why it is more difficult for a man to reclaim an erring woman than for a woman to reclaim an erring man. Because of the two codes of morals man has made for the two sexes, the woman who falls usually loses her self-respect sooner than does the man and falls to a lower depth of mental abasement.

She becomes more reckless and it is more difficult for her to reform. The laws of the world render the undertaking peculiarly painful and she frequently returns to her old life of folly in despair when all her aspirations and inclinations are for a better course of conduct.

The best thing for a man to do who contemplates marrying and reforming a repentant woman is to take her to new scenes and surround her with new friends and to let the mantle of silence cover her past. In no way should the subject be referred to after he makes the woman his wife, and by every act and word should he endeavor to build a new life for her and to obliterate the old from her thoughts.

Unless he can do this he had best not attempt to achieve the impossible or to force the world to accept her. And to live socially ostracized in the world is to aggravate the canker of memory to a virulent cancer, which destroys happiness.

NOT THE AMERICAN WAY.

A young girl in Naples eloped with her lover, who deserted her without legalizing the tie that bound them. She had returned to her home and was forgiven and received by her parents. But her brother insisted that only by her death could the family honor be cleansed, and when the unhappy girl refused to commit suicide the brother stabbed her and then reported his act to the authorities, followed by an admiring throng.

This is the result of old world tradition, and very mouldy and ancient the ideas are which underlie it.

It is the groundless and foundless theory of man's superiority over woman in making two codes of morality—one which renders his own moral derelictions mere incidents in his career, and one which renders a lapse of virtue on her part a crime to be paid for only by her death.

This double code of morals has kept morgues and potter's fields and insane asylums and the ranks of erring women full for centuries; it has been the rock in woman's path to progress.

It has hindered many a weak-willed but good and loving-souled woman from turning from her one error and living a worthy and useful life afterward. It has caused the creed of Christ to be a mockery in thousands of churches. Even in His name, yet violating His words to the Magdalen: "Go and sin no more." It stones the woman sinner with stones of cruel words and scornful glances.

It is a theory which has been put before the world by men and maintained by them. In the Old World it still prevails, but in our own land, thanks to progress, the erring woman need not commit suicide to prove to society that a mistake she can join the great army of the world's workers and make herself useful and compel respect as much as any men and women.

She must suffer always with the scars of her mistakes, since it is her nature to feel greater remorse than man feels for his errors; it is seldom she reaches the point of boasting of her sins and follies as he is prone to do. But the avenues of labor and forgetfulness are open to her here, and as nowhere else in the world; and the freedom of her environment helps to sink her mistakes under the billows of time. Meanwhile in America, as nowhere else on earth, men are beginning to be made to feel ashamed of licentious conduct.

Recently two men of wealth and high social position were ostracized by clubs and driven from society for betraying two young, trusting girls. At a seashore resort a young man found himself coldly received because of some unsavory escapades in which he had figured. So little by little the two codes of morals are being welded into one.

COMING TO REALIZE

Men are coming to realize that something resembling decency is demanded of them, and women are coming to realize that one false step does not deprive them of the right to live and work and repent.

Suicides from despairing love and bitter sorrow will continue to occur as long as men of intense temperaments and weak will power continue to exist in the world, but when a woman wants to live and begin life over the whole world will in time reach a standard of enlightenment and humanity which will render such situations as the one under discussion impossible.

America has taken the first steps forward in this new code of morals, and older lands will gradually follow, as in all other reforms. It will be slow, as great reforms in thought always are, but it will come as surely as the change has come which makes the burning of witches and the branding of the Scarlet Letter impossible to-day.

"Ignorance Is Bliss"

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service

—When There's a Rival in the Field

The Story of a Doctor's Wife

Told by the Wife Herself

No. 8—Connie Feels the Sting of Loneliness and the Pangs of Disappointment

"WELL, little girl, isn't it great to be alone! And you certainly are a wonderful French chef and English butler rolled into one," laughed Peter, as he appreciatively helped himself to a second portion of salad.

It was our first dinner alone in our new home. My little protege, Lenore, had entered the hospital for her course of training, and I had determined to do the work of our own little apartment myself with a washwoman and scrubwoman to assist.

"What do you say to going to the theatre tonight and ending up with a little supper on the Valthorpe roof just as if we were only an engaged couple instead of staid married folks of two months' standing? That flush on your cheek, due to basting the chicken or to pride in your culinary triumphs, makes me think you will be the best little looker on the roof. Shall we go, Connie?"

I would have preferred an intimate little evening at home with Peter reading to me and interspersing literature with bits of love making that should seem as romantic and stolen as his kisses in the days when I hardly knew whether we were engaged or only in love! But love making generally depends on the whim of the maker!

But I acquiesced reluctantly in Peter's suggestion that we go to the theatre and the roof, and went to telephone for the tickets. Before our marriage Peter would have done the telephoning.

When I was putting on my hat the phone rang desperately—or so it seemed to me, for I had a premonition that that phone call was going to deprive me of my husband. My premonition was right; presently Peter came and stood in the doorway. "Connie, I just telephoned Jim Farley to meet you at the theatre in my place. I have to go out to Red Bank. No time to explain now, for it's urgent and I must start at once."

I tried very hard to act in the noble way I thought due from a doctor's wife. "Thanks for arranging for Mr. Farley to take me, dear —but I would have been willing to stay at home and get a little supper ready against the time when you come back all fagged out and miserable. Is it Guy Henry's mother who is ill?"

"No," said Peter, almost curtly. "It's more serious than that. I'll be back first thing in the morning."

"Peter," I wailed, "you're going to stay all night?"

"I am—it's important, I tell you, and I know you're not afraid, for you lived in an apartment alone before our marriage."

"I had Lenore'——"

HE HAS TO RUN ALONG

"Send for her now if you're afraid. I'll have to be running along to catch my train and you don't want to keep Jimmie waiting. Good night, dear; see you in the morning." And Peter kissed me—perfunctorily, I thought.

I hardly knew whether to sit down and have a good cry or to rush to the theatre with Jim Farley. I decided on the latter and that I must forego the former lest a red nose interfere with my plan. I did flirt with Jim Farley—the more desperately as the memory of Peter's indifferent kiss and quiet determination to go to Red Bank whether I liked it or not.

After the theatre I went to the Valthorpe with Jim Farley and assured him gaily that I didn't care how many patients Peter had in Jersey if only I always had Peter's pal as a cavalier in my own State.

"You're hurt, little girl—but people don't wait to die of hemorrhages or brain concussion while doctors explain to their wives how sorry they are to leave them. Old Peter trusted you and trusted me—otherwise I might be tempted to tell you how wonderful this evening has seemed to me."

As I lay awake all night wondering what it was that had taken Peter from me, I kept remembering the look in Jimmie Farley's eyes when he said that to me. Alternately I wondered if he had been reproaching me or himself and if Peter was as lonely for me as I was for him. But there lies the great conscious disadvantage under which a doctor's wife must live. When he is away from her and absorbed in his wonderful work—the saving of human life, he cannot—even dare not—remember his love.

But making beds and basting meats is not so absorbing a task that in it one can forget one's loves and longing to be all important to a man to whom his work, humanity and even woman herself mean definite and important things.

A WONDERFUL BREAKFAST

I got up very early and prepared a wonderful breakfast. I had ready to toss into the griddle the particular sort of wheat cakes of which Peter was fondest. My biscuit dough was quite the flakiest and lightest I had ever concocted, as the one little biscuit I baked as a test proved. Nine o'clock came and then half-an-hour,

Krazy Kat

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KABIBBLE KABARET

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY FIANCE AND MY FATHER ARGUE OVER THE WAR. WHICH SIDE SHALL I TAKE?

REMEMBER PRESIDENT WILSON'S PROCLAMATION AND REMAIN STRICTLY NEUTRAL!

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered United States Patent Office.

Dinny Is Sure Cultivating an Eye for the Beautiful

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL—
Y'R RIGHT MIN'— IT IS INDEED
SIMPLY GLORIOUS
YOU KNOW IT—
AND GETTING MORE BEAUTIFUL EVERY MINUTE IS AT IT?
Y'BETCHA—
OOH, JUST LOOK NOW—
I AM— I AM—
I HOPE YOU WILL CONTINUE TO DEVELOP YOUR BASIS OF THE "BEAUTIFUL" DINNY.
I WILL MIN' EVERY CHANCE I GET

ABIE THE AGENT

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It Would Be Some Job to Convince Him of Anything

I DUNNO, IT DRAWS ME LIKE A MESMER TO COME TO THESE WAR BULLETINES. SOMETIMES THESE FELLERS AROUND HERE TRY TO CONVINCE ME THEIR WAY— I'LL GIVEM!
KRIMINCHOOK IS BOUND TO BE CAPTURED!
NAW, NAW, THEY COUDN'T NEVER TAKE KRIMINCHOOK! TAKE THAT OUT FROM YOUR FIGURING—YOU HAVE NO IDEA THE HARDNESS OF THIS PLACE KRIMINCHOOK!
ISN'T THAT PROBABLE?
NAW, NAW, NAW—THEY DONT NEED NO ARMY SOLDIERS EVEN TO DEFEND TI. THE PEOPLE FROM KRIMINCHOOK IS SO TOUGH—LIKE ANYTHING!
LONDON WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCES THE FALL OF KRIMINCHOOK. THERE WAS NO RESISTANCE
NOW, I'LL BET YOU $10 THAT THEY WILL CAPTURE KRIMINCHOOK!
FIRST, YOU COULDNT CONVINCE ME AND NOW YOURE TRYING TO SCARE ME!
HERSHEL

JERRY ON THE JOB

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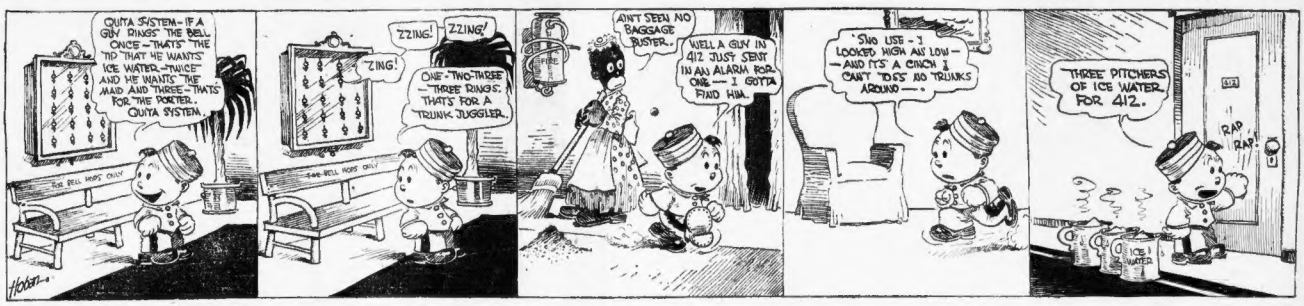
One-Two-Three—Three Pitchers of Ice Water


QUITA SYSTEM—IF A GUY RINGS THE BELL ONCE—THATS THE TIP THAT HE WANTS ICE WATER—TWICE AND HE WANTS THE MAID AND THREE—THATS FOR THE PORTER. QUITA SYSTEM.
ZZING! ZZING!
ZING!
ONE-TWO-THREE—THREE RINGS. THAT'S FOR A TRUNK JUGGLER.
AIN'T SEEN NO BAGGAGE BUSTER.
WELL A GUY IN 412 JUST SENT IN AN ALARM FOR ONE— I GOTTA FIND HIM.
SHO LISE—I LOOKED HIGH AN LOW— —AND IT'S A CINCH I CAN'T 'DISS NO TRUNKS AROUND—.
THREE PITCHERS OF ICE WATER FOR 412.
RAP. RAP.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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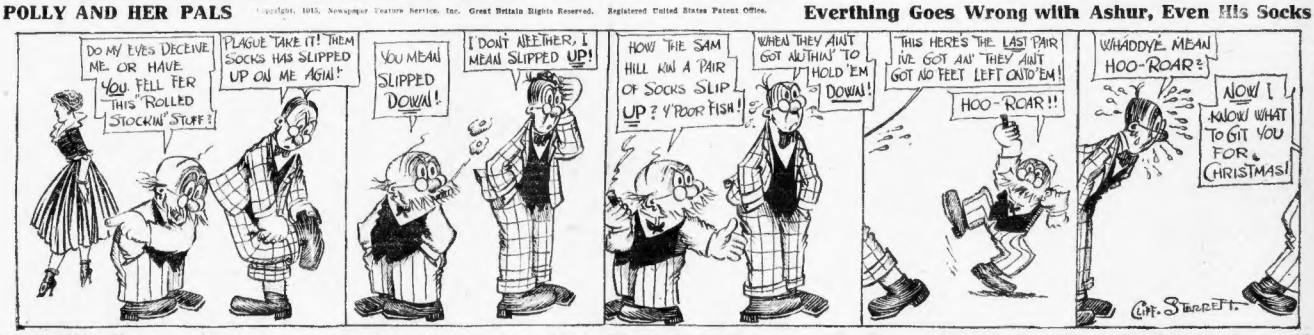
Everthing Goes Wrong with Ashur, Even His Socks


DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME, OR HAVE YOU FELL FER THIS "ROLLED STOCKIN" STUFF?
PLAGUE TAKE IT! THEM SOCKS HAS SLIPPED UP ON ME AGIN!
YOU MEAN SLIPPED DOWN!
I DONT NEETHER, I MEAN SLIPPED UP!
HOW THE SAM HILL KIN A PAIR OF SOCKS SLIP UP? Y'POOR FISH!
WHEN THEY AINT GOT NUTHIN' TO HOLD 'EM DOWN!
THIS HERE'S THE LAST PAIR IVE GOT AN' THEY AINT GOT NO FEET LEFT ONTO 'EM!
HOO-ROAR!!
WHADDYE MEAN HOO-ROAR?
NOW I KNOW WHAT TO GIT YOU FOR CHRISTMAS!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS.

Registered United States Patent Office.

More Mysterious Losses on the Desert Island—Can There Be Spooks Around?

AH HED DAT DAR CAN SHINED UP FIT FOR CHRISTMAS CAP. I WORKED ON IT UP TILL AH LATE HOUR LAS NIGHT AN' I PUT IT ON DE STOVE. YAS SUR, AH SWEAR AH DID!
GOSH IF WE ONLY HAD A PINOCHLE DECK HUH RED?
UM)
DONT MENTION IT!
I REMEMBER MISTER SWANSEN PUTTIN' IT ON THE STOVE. I SEEN HIM CAPTAIN!

Another Startling Disappearance

Mike Swansen's tomato can in which he cooked all the bird stews was missing this morning. A three-hour search failed to locate it, so all hands had to breakfast on roast bird. And besides that, remember how Emily's jet earrings went the other day? there's something pretty blamed strange about this---Oh-h, look up there behind that palm tree!---see them? Maybe those eyes have something to do with the case, huh?---see to-morrow's paper.

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.

HOW DO YOU SPELL RECIEVE, IE OR EI?

Answer to Yesterday's

WHY IS A MATTRESS LIKE A CLOCK? BECAUSE IT TAKES A TICK TO MAKE IT COMPLETE

HOW EDUCATING!

And Listen!

FROM T. B. SERLE, 53RD ST. N.Y.

WHAT TREE NEVER HAS ANY LEAVES?

PARLOR GAMES TO TRY

FLY SWATTING CONTEST

GIVE EACH ONE OF THE JOLLY COMPANY A BASE BALL BAT AND TURN 'EM LOOSE THE ONE BREAKING THE MOST FURNITURE AND KILLING THE LEAST FLIES LOSES

LABOR DAY SERMONS AND MUSIC IN GREATER BOSTON CHURCHES

Labor unions, with the co-operation of the churches in lifting up the conditions of working men, will be treated in sermons from Boston pulpits tomorrow. Special labor hymns will be sung.

James Henderson, organizer of the International Association of Machinists, will address the Labor Sunday session of the Page class at noon tomorrow on "The Man and the Machine." This class is held after the morning service in the Dudley Street Baptist Church. The members of all branches of A. F. of L. are invited.

In the Congregational churches the following statement, put forth by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Bridgman, editor of the Congregationalist, will be read:

"Labor, whether it be of the hand or of the brain, is honorable, and every man should be glad to work up to the full measure of his strength. The conditions of labor should be humane and safe. The fruitage of labor should be fairly distributed. An employer owes his employe not only wages, but sympathy and good will. An employe owes his employer honest measure, sympathy and good will, not listless and slovenly service. Property is sacred only as it is held and administered in the sense of stewardship.

"The aim in all labor should be not large profits or high wages, but the realization of the Kingdom of Heaven upon earth."

* * *

The Rev. George C. Richmond, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, has been in Boston several weeks studying the plans and methods of peace societies.

* * *

The Methodist Forward Movement will hold a special convention in Boston October 6. The goal set by the general conference of that body for the year is 250,000 net gain in membership, 500,000 enrolled in the Time Legion and 1,000 young people pledged to special Christian service as a life work. Bishop Theodore S. Henderson will take part in the Boston convention of this movement.

* * *

"The burden of all display advertising should be 'Go to Church,'" says the Rev. William T. Ellis, D. D., one of the best known advocates of advertising the churches in this country.

"Advertise the church pre-eminently and detailed wares only incidentally," he says. "That is in accord with the science of advertising worked out by the great department stores. Get people to church. After they arrive the minister will attend to the preaching."

* * *

The Rev. John L. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cambridge, has accepted the call to the First Baptist Church, Vancouver, British Columbia. In his departure from this community one of the strongest evangelical preachers will be lost.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. G. R. Maguire, pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, will preach Sunday at both services after six weeks' vacation. The object of the Daily Vacation School League of this church is to read the Bible daily and help the mothers. The director of this school is Miss Eva M. Arno.

* * *

The Rev. W. I. Eaton of South Coventry, Ct., has accepted the position of assistant pastor of Union Congregational Church, Columbus avenue.

* * *

The three Episcopal churches of South Boston are supported in part by the Episcopal City Mission.

* * *

The following table gives the average salary of the ministers of the different denominations in the United States: Average salary of Unitarian ministers, $1,653; average salary of Episcopal ministers, $1,242; average salary of Universalist ministers, $1,238; average salary of Presbyterian ministers, $1,177; average salary of Congregational ministers, $1,042; average salary for ministers of all denominations in the whole country, $663.

* * *

Rev. Charles A. Fulton, D. D., pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, has returned from his vacation and will preach at both services Sunday. "The Cross a Revelation" will be his morning theme. In the evening he will discuss the question, "Shall We Seek Peace?" The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 11:30 and there will be a baptismal service in connection with the evening worship.

* * *

The American Tract Society has been approached upon the plan to have an aeroplane fly over Boston and drop religious tracts. This plan has been successfully carried out in Osaka, Japan, by the Methodist missionaries, who hired a Japanese aviator to do the "stunt."

* * *

The Rev. F. B. McAllister has resigned the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, after a service of eleven years. Among the practical things done in his pastoral work was the placing of a printing press in the vestry of the church, which has been operated by the younger boys of the church.

* * *

To improve the social features of the Amherst Congregational Church $15,000 is being spent upon enlarging the basement of the church, putting in clubrooms, dining room, kitchen, lockers and a new heating system.

* * *

Boston will send five delegates to the International Peace Congress which will meet in San Francisco October 10-12.

* * *

From fifty to sixty children have been in daily attendance at the Vacation Bible School, held in the large gymnasium of the Summerfield Church, Fall River, where they are taught the ten commandments and the Beatitudes and hymns. They learned also to make hammocks, weave baskets and do sewing.

* * *

The Living Church, the weekly paper of the Episcopal Church, recommends every minister who has served faithfully the church for twenty years, receive the degree of doctor of divinity.

* * *

Robert A. Bean of Boston, well known for his work in the Christian Endeavor Society, has been elected president of the American Institute, Hanking, China.

* * *

While fighting in the trenches near Ypres, the Rev. Paul Vincent, well known to the younger generation of Baptist ministers in New England, was killed recently. He was the oldest son of the Rev. Philemon Vincent of Paris. His younger brother was killed some time ago at the battle of Careney.

* * *

The Rev. C. Bertram Runnells of Oregon preached last Sunday at the Church of the Advent. He is spending the Summer in Boston and will return to his parish in October.

* * *

Tanning leather and shoe buying are the instructions given young men at the Shoe and Leather Club at the Y. M. C. U. on Boylston street. The wrestling club under the charge of Dr. Walter Provan has been used to teach the lessons of self-control. Instructions are also given candidates for the police and fire departments, with all the necessary appliances and apparatus.

* * *

Missionaries of the west coast of Africa have written home to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, No. 14 Beacon street, lamenting the arrival in port from Boston of the four-masted Estelle Krieger filled with 210,000 gallons of New England rum.

* * *

The Congregational churches of Massachusetts gave last month $12,526.63 for missions.

* * *

A tennis court has been placed in the rear of the Holliston Methodist Church for the benefit of the young people of the church.

* * *

Members of the Maynard Methodist Church during the Summer have painted the interior of the church, varnished the window casings, washed the floors and seats and put in a new carpet. The regular services of this church will be resumed tomorrow morning.

* * *

The Rev. C. W. L. Lyon, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Saugus, worked his way into the ministry from a machinist in Walworth Manufacturing Company, South Boston.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. M. D. Kneeland, secretary of the Lord's Day League, is opposed to Sunday baseball.

"It will add work to the workingman and eventually will take away his rights on that sacred day," he says. "I am very much surprised Mayor Curley should indorse Sunday baseball. There has never been a reasonable excuse for having Sunday baseball, and if it ever comes then we shall have an open Sunday all around.

"I am not a fanatic on this question, but I know if Mayor Curley of this city allows baseball through any new law presented to the Legislature to legalize it, it will be the entering wedge to many other matters which should not be allowed on that day."

* * *

Forty-five Episcopal bishops have passed through Boston this Summer en route for their vacation haunts. Among them have been Bishops Rhinelander of Pennsylvania, Cameron Mann of South Florida, Reese of Southern Ohio, Atwood of Arizona, Kinsman of Delaware and others.

* * *

The Rev. Arthur S. Burrows, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, calls for a regenerated America as the only prospect for a saved nation and a mighty people. He says: "In the United States there is now one divorce in every twelve marriages, a drink bill of many billions, 800,000 women gone wrong and half of the so-called Protestants unfaithful to their church."

* * *

The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D. D., of Chicago, will occupy the pulpit of the Park Street Church tomorrow at both services.

Travelers' Guide

To New York

via

LONG ISLAND SOUND

Special Boat Trains Leave South Station as follows:

Fall River Line (Daily) 6:00 P. M

Parlor Car, Boston to Fall River.

Providence Line (ex. Sat.), 6:06 P.M.

City Ticket Office, Cor. Washington and Court Sts. Phone Fort Hill 2770.

$25 Vacation Cruise

FOR TWO **To New York** Every Day in the Week

ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER

on the Great Express Passenger Steamships Massachusetts and Bunker Hill of the Metropolitan Line.

$12.50 each includes transportation, staterooms, hotel, sight-seeing auto trip and sight-seeing yacht trip encircling Manhattan Island.

Itineraries, reservations and tickets,

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Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. "The only independent line operating between New England and New York."

COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2763

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $2.55**

Via Trolley and Boat, $2.25.

STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee Daily including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

When answering advertisements [illegible]

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Prices: Daily, One Cent. Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico. In Boston Postal District double the amount:

Daily Only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	$2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	$5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were a little stronger at the opening than at yesterday's close. There were more issues to show gains than losses. The price range was narrow, however. A number of standard rails were unchanged. Anaconda was the most active of coppers and higher. The New York market was dull. It has been a long time since trading was of such a small volume as at the start today. Most of the business was in war order issues.

It is asserted that after the British loan is arranged for they will advance because the greater part of the funds obtained in this country by England and allies will be spent for munitions. The latest estimate of the amount of the British loan is $700,000,000. But nothing is as yet known about that or the terms on which the credit will be established. J. P. Morgan is quoted as saying: "I have heard of no plan being arranged. All I have heard is that the representatives of the British government are on their way here, and I do not think anything will be done until they arrive."

It is said a British cruiser is due at Halifax next week with $40,000,000 in gold for New York and that the London bankers who are to arrange for the British loan are aboard of this vessel. Stock traders were disinclined to commit themselves far until the sterling exchange is known to be on a more stable basis.

GAINS AVERAGED SMALL.

Early advances in New York averaged small and gains there at 10:15 included American Can ¼, U. S. Steel ⅛, Colorado Fuel ½, Crucible ½, Bethlehem 1, Westinghouse ⅛, Republic Steel ¼, Goodrich ⅞, Car and Foundry ¾, Beet Sugar ½, Anaconda ¼, Baltimore & Ohio ⅛ and Southern Pacific ⅛.

Among declines were Chino ¼, Inspiration ¼, Pressed Steel ¼, Baldwin ⅞, General Motors 1, Rock Island ½, Union Pacific ¼ and N. Y. Central ¼.

Later Colorado Fuel sold at its highest since 1911. American Woolen common sold at its highest since 1910, it being reported it is to be awarded another big foreign contract. At the end of half an hour, instead of reacting as usual, the New York list was stronger on the whole.

ZINCS WEAKER IN BOSTON.

There was very little trading in any class of stocks in Boston. Zincs were weak and coppers irregular. Among early gains were Calumet & Hecla 5, Granby ¼ and Atlantic Gulf preferred ½. The latter sold at its highest in five years. It was one of the most active issues.

Among the declines here were Butte and Superior ¼, American Zinc ⅛, Alaska Gold ⅛, Mohawk ¼, and Copper Range ⅛.

In the metal market there is little sale at present for either copper or spelter. Demand for lead has also slackened. It is hard to buy much metal of any kind at present, it is understood, below the prices asked by the largest selling interests.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the early prices for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	10:15
Alaska Gold	32¾	32¾	32¾
Atl. Gulf pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am. Zinc	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Butte & Superior	62½	62½	62½
Calumet & Hecla	550	550	550
Copper Range	53¾	53¾	53¾
Granby	81¾	81½	81¾
Mass. Gas	90½	90½	90½
Mohawk	72	72	72
United Fruit	134½	134½	134½
United Sh. Mach.	49½	49½	49½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the early prices for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	10:15.
Am. Beet Sugar	66½	65¾	66½
Am. Can	58¼	58	58¼
Am. Car & Fdy	68¾	68½	68¾
Anaconda Cop	71⅞	71⅛	71⅞
Atch., T. & S. Fe	101½	101½	101½
Baldwin Loco.	80½	80½	80½
Balt. & Ohio	82¼	82¼	82¼
Beth. Steel	285	285	285
Canadian Pac.	151⅝	151¾	151⅝
Chino	45⅛	45¼	45¼
Col. Fuel	46	45½	46
Crucible Steel	83	82½	82½
Erie	28⅞	28¾	28⅞
Gen. Motors	242	242	242
Goodrich	62	62	62
Inspiration	35⅛	35¼	35¼
Missouri Pac.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Northern Ore	41¾	41¾	41¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	92	92	92
Pennsylvania	109½	109½	109½
Pressed Steel	62¾	62	62¾
Reading	149¼	149¼	149¼
Rep. I. & Steel	43	43	43
Rock Island	22¼	21⅞	22
Southern Pac.	88½	88½	88½
Studebaker	110¼	110¼	110¼
Union Pacific	129	129	129
U. S. Steel	74½	74½	74½
Westinghouse	115½	115⅝	115⅝

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

GRAND AUCTION SALE CAMP LOTS

'Lakeside,' Nutting's Lake, Billerica

SATURDAY AND LABOR DAY (Monday)

EACH DAY 2 P. M. SHARP

Band Concert Free Souvenirs

Waterfront camp lots among the pines. High, sightly land. Also 2 cozy cottages to be sold at auction. Lots sold to the highest bidder. 10% down at time of purchase. Special free excursions from North Station Saturday, 11:40 A. M. Sunday (for inspection), 12:40, and Monday 11:40 train. Meet agents wearing red "Lakeside" badges at Track 13 each day, or take Lowell car, via Woburn, and get off at Mason's Corner. See large signs.

BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Go to Church Sunday

Services and Sermons Tomorrow

Baptist.

BRIGHTON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Union sq., Allston; the new pastor, Rev. Herbert R. Whitelock, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject in the morning, "Religion First," and in the evening, "The Man with a Vision"; Bible School at 12 m.; prayer meeting, Friday, 7:45 p. m.; everybody cordially invited to all services.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Charles A. Fulton, D. D., the pastor, preaches; 10:30, "The Cross a Revelation"; 11:30, the Lord's Supper; 7:30, "Shall We Seek Peace?" baptism evening; 12, Page Class; address, Organizer International Association of Machinists James Henderson.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH—Warren st., opp. Holborn st., Roxbury; Home-Coming Day; preaching by pastor, Rev. Horace H. Hayes, morning, 10:30; subject, "Our Possibilities"; evening, 7:30; subject, "Is God in the European War?" all seats free; everybody welcome.

RUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, F. R. G. S., pastor; morning service, 10:30; sermon by the pastor; Dr. George R. Clark, soloist; Communion; Bible School, 12:15 p. m.; Women's Bible Class, 3:30 p. m.; Brotherhood, 3:45 p. m.; open-air service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor; aftermeeting; a cordial welcome to all.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Strangers' Sabbath Home; pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers; services at 10:30 and 7 o'clock; Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., LL. D., will preach; music by the Lotus Male Quartet; morning prayer, 9:30; Bible School at 12.

WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. West Canton st.; the Rev. H. S. Johnson, D. D., will preach at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "WHAT IS RELIGION?"

Christadelphians.

"A GREAT CALAMITY IMPENDING—HOW SHALL WE ESCAPE IT?" is the subject of Lecture, Christadelphians, Franklin Union Building, Berkeley st., 10:30 a. m.; all cordially invited; no collection.

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston; Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the Lesson Sermon, "Man"; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregational.

MAVERICK CHURCH—Central sq., East Boston; service 10 a. m.; Sunday night at 7:30 Mrs. Scammon will speak on "Woman Suffrage."

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—Service at 10:30 a. m.; the Rev. Willis H. Butler, the associate minister, will preach; no evening service.

PARK STREET CHURCH—Corner of Park and Tremont sts.; Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D. D., Ph. D., pastor; preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, Ill.; F. Lyman Hemenway, soloist; J. Willis Conant, organist; Bible School at 12; Friday evening devotional service at 7:30.

Methodist-Episcopal.

BROMFIELD TREMONT—Tremont, Worcester and Concord sts.; Kelley Jenness, minister; work begins; Dr. Jenness will be in his pulpit; 10:30, morning service, "Feast of Memories," followed by Communion; 7:30 evening, "How to Create Money"; fellowship greeting.

Spiritualist.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, 30 Huntington av., Hall 410; public SPIRITUAL CIRCLE, 2:30 to 5; evening meeting, 7:30; leave car at Public Library.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. LITCHMAN hold a circle every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m., 82 Monroe st.; take Humboldt av. car from Dudley st.; tel. Roxbury 5047-W.

MRS. CONANT, 51A Tufts st., Somerville; circles Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; readings daily; up one flight; walk right in.

THE REV. IZETTA B. SEARS-HILL, pastor of the National Spiritual Alliance, to be at 446 Tremont st., Boston, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Williams, chairman.

Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA CENTRE—1 Queensbury st., Fenway (opp. Convention Gardens, Ipswich st. car); service with lecture, "The Practice of Religion."

Miscellaneous.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—St. James st., Roxbury; Mark Wayne Williams, minister; 10:30, "Call to Workingmen"; 7:30, "Pay Your Debts."

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (undenominational)—Free Bible lecture, Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m., Steinert Hall, [illegible] st.; Thomas E. Barker will speak; [illegible] "Dawn of the Millennial"; you are cordially [illegible]

CHICKEN FARMS $100

$5 DOWN—$1 PER WEEK

CAMP LOTS—HOUSE LOTS

$19 to $59 $1 to $5 Down 50c to $1 Week

READING ACRES

READING, MASS., 13 miles from Boston, high, dry, level land, nice trees, fine neighborhood, 5 minutes to station and electrics; free excursions Saturdays and Sundays, also Monday (Labor Day), at 2 o'clock, from Track 8, North Station. Look for Agents wearing Purple Badges, "Reading Acres." CHAS. P. STOCKWELL, 423 Old South Bldg.; tel. Main 1065.

McCormack Says—

Wednesday was rent day—when are you going to start paying rent to yourself?

$1 Down, $1 a Week

Come to Medford

Fellsway Car.

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,

Central Ave.—Fellsway.

HALF AN ACRE

WITH lumber for cottage, $190, $5 down, $5 month, in Randolph, 12 miles out, 12c fare, on Blue Hill reservation, 200 houses built. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$225, $5 DOWN, 5 month, 3-acre farm plots in Braintree. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$750, $10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room furnished house, S. Fram. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

5,000 Ft. Land $58

AT GREENWOOD, just beyond Melrose, good garden land, 3 minutes to electrics, 5 to Greenwood station, fare 9c on train, 10c on electrics, $1 to $5 down, 50c a week. Address C 10, Boston American.

COSY LITTLE HOME

FOR SALE in Allston, brand new, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, open plumbing, combination gas and electric lights, combination range, copper boiler, set tubs; attractive price, $200 down, balance as rent. Apply MR. WALKER, 630 Old South Bldg.

REAL BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—Frame house, 3 families, rents $41 a month; also extra lot for building or garden; price $5,500 for quick sale. GEORGE W. JUDKINS, 45 Milk st.; tel. 3767 F. H.

PAINT $1 A Gal. 48 SHADES Varnishes, stains, etc., at half price. Tel. Ft. Hill 5241

Falvey Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

CHOICE WALL PAPERS

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY

Hickey's, 180 Friend St., near North Sta.

$95 BUYS ideal camp lots, short run west of Boston, 11,055 sq. feet, plenty of shade, handy to transportation and near one of the largest and most beautiful lakes in New England; terms to suit. Address C 25, Boston American.

POINT OF PINES, compulsory sale necessitates sacrifice of lot located near beach and boulevard; excellent residential neighborhood, restricted property, $400 cash, bal. as mortgage. Apply N. E. R., 7 Mill st., Arlington.

3 BEAUTIFUL bungalow lots, $29 each; ideal situation near large and attractive lake, short run north of Boston; excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Address C 70, Boston American.

12,000 SQ. FT. LAND in Marblehead, assessed for $600, will trade for auto or sell for cash. M. J. BURKE, owner, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

DO YOU want to buy a farm, village and shore property, also cottage lots? Write to J. P. RICHARDSON, Convene, Maine.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

PAINTING and paperhanging and general repair done at short notice; estimates given free of charge; call B. B. 1229. S. ROBINSON, 25 Dundee st.

Real Estate—Allston.

ALLSTON—18-room 3-apt. house, piazzas, sleeping porches, 3 separate heaters, convenient to steam and elec., rents $77 a month, price $6,900. MRS. GATES, 778 Huntington av.; tel. Brookline 4973-M before 12, after 7.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

SACRIFICE SALE—Owner, leaving for the West, must sell the bal. of his estate, 10 building lots, 5 new one-fam. cottages, 2 two-fam. houses in Atlantic, hot water heated, all imp., near bathing beach, 10 minutes from Boston; also one high-class 2-fam. stucco house in Wollaston, near depot, great chance for home seekers to buy a home for small amount down. Tel. 138 Dor., or write C. F. [illegible], 10 Charles st.; agent in grocery store, [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

SPEND SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY

INSPECTING OUR

CAMP SITES AND BUNGALOW SITES

Low Prices Easy Terms

In One of the Healthiest Spots in New England. Large Water Front.

Boating—Bathing—Fishing

Situated in Braintree, Mass., on Quincy Ave. State road between Quincy and Weymouth Landing. Weymouth Landing electrics run by the property. These sites situated on one of the highest points on the South Shore overlooking Boston Harbor and the surrounding country, with an abundance of beautiful shade trees of all descriptions, well distributed. A beautiful location for a camp site or all-the-year-round home.

DON'T FAIL to visit the property before buying elsewhere.

FREE 100 Camp Tents with equipment free to advertise.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take train to Quincy. From Quincy square take Weymouth Landing electric; only short ride. Ask conductor to let you off at

HARBOR VILLA

Special excursions Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Labor Day included. See agent wearing blue badge at track 22, South Station, from 1 to 2 p. m. on sales days. Free transportation to all.

Agents on land all day Saturday and Sunday to show you the property. Special appointments may be made any day for FREE automobile ride to property. DON'T MISS this opportunity, as every lot will be sold much below its value.

H. S. MOODY LAND CO. 529 Old South Bldg. Fort Hill 3743

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON—For sale, 2-family stucco bungalow, 12 rooms, mission finish in living rooms, built-in sideboards and bookcases, gas logs with large mantels, white enamel bath rms. with nickel plated trimmings, hot water, gas heaters, electrics, showers, oak floors, granolithic walks, steps, comb. ranges; rents $70 month; small amount down, balance as rent; key 72 Grafton st., Arlington. Tel. 870.

A BEAUTIFUL brand new 2-family house, designed for the most exacting, 5-7-room suites, slate roof, sleeping porches, hot water heat, gas ranges, fine frontage, best location, every convenience; one suit rented; a real home. CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

NEARLY NEW 2-family house, 15 rooms, modern in every respect, recep. halls, just off Mass. av. in quiet American neighborhood, easy terms. J. E. IARLING, owner and builder, 22 Amsden st., Arlington.

NEW 2-family house, 5 and 8-room suites, oak finish, sleeping porch, hot water heat, situated in best location; price $6,600, easy terms. Call 68 Everett st., Arl., or tel. MR. RICE, 4928-J Camb.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—For sale, new modern 8-room house, bungalow style, hardwood floors, ideal location; easy terms. ARTHUR GRIFFIN, Arlington Centre, rear of library.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—New modern 2-family, $5,500; also modern 7-room single, $3,400; both in excellent locations; easy terms. J. D. O'LEARY, 1381 Mass. av., Arlington Heights.

SMALL HOUSE, 3 rooms, ½ acre land, large henhouse and garden, planted, fruit trees; only $1,400, $476 cash. J. D. O'LEARY, 1381 Mass. av., Arlington Hgts.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Colonial house, 9 rooms, every modern improvement, in fine location; price reasonable; tel. 491-2.

Real Estate—Ashmont.

FOR SALE OR LET—Fine 10-room house, in beautiful Ashmont, near steam and electrics, sell very low, easy terms; will rent for $40 per month. Tel. Main 3354.

Real Estate—Brighton.

HEALTHIEST part of Boston; Nonantum Hill, Brighton; land 15c ft., including sewer, sidewalks, water and gas. H. C. FISHER, Trustee, Crescent av., off Oak sq.

BRIGHTON—68 Brayton road, off Crescent av., Oak sq.; new 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements; stucco.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

COSY 8-room cottage, hot and cold water, bath, gas, hardwood floors, fine condition, nice piazza, shade trees, near depot, cost owner $2,500, will sacrifice for $2,000, $200 cash, bal. $16.50 month. F. B. SLOAN, Cliftondale; phone Saugus 219-W.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Fine building for light manufacturing; also land with railroad and wharf privileges. W. J. HENRY, 379 Neponset av.; tel. 1535-R Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—2-family house and stable, 8 Warner st., 15 large rooms, all impt., 3 mins. from steam cars, $6,500. C. J. K.

3-FAMILY house, 11 rooms, store, rented $360 year; mort. $1450; sell $2300; gas and coal, set tubs. Tel. Dor. 777.

Real Estate—East Boston.

SWELL front brick dwelling, first-class condition, fitted for 2 tenants, gas, bath, open plumbing; rents $240 year; price $2,200. THOMAS O. McENANEY, 23 Meridian st.

3-APARTMENT frame dwelling, newly painted, furnace, good condition; price $4,200. THOMAS O. McENANEY, 23 Meridian st.

Real Estate—Everett.

HERE'S a wonderful chance to buy that home you have been waiting for; 7 rooms, with unfinished attic, near Glendale sq., high-class neighborhood, price $3,600, pay $400 down and the rest like rent. Address K 494, Boston American.

2-FAMILY house and store, all improvements, fruit trees; price $4,000, $300 down, bal. as rent. C. J. SCHWARTZ, 204 Main st.; tel. 21886.

WANT to buy, sell or rent in Everett? See MARSTON & SON, 280 Main st.; tel. 1014-M.

Real Estate—Malden.

$1,000—7-ROOM HOUSE

NEAR Malden Square, a little out of repair, $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., room 1018.

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, every imp., house just painted, large lot of land; price $2,700, small amt. down. G. MILO CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

FINEST single house in Mattapan; 12 rooms, all modern improvements, electric light, hot water heat, oak and maple floors, extra corner lot, large garage, all imp.; assessed $5,400, sell $4,500; small payment required. 43 Malta st., Mattapan.

Real Estate—Medford.

$200 DOWN, $10 monthly, buys cottages, bungalows, 6 or 8 rooms, large lot land; $300 down, $15 month buys new 2-family houses, all latest improvements, exclusive section of Medford; take Spot Pond-Fellsway car at Sullivan sq. to Fulton st. CHARLES E. LAY, 39 Valley st.; telephone 276-W.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful 2-family, all improvements, excellent location; terms. BUCKLEY, 18 Gale st., Malden; tel. 2384-M.

Real Estate—Newton.

BUNGALOW for sale, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, large piazza, over 17,000 ft. of land, price $3,500. W. B. SAUNDERS, Newton Lower Falls.

Real Estate—Quincy.

5 HOUSES on Grafton st., one year old, occupied; all modern improvements; each yielding $72 monthly; will sell at sacrifice; also stucco houses cheap. JOHN BERMAN, 1601 Hancock st., Quincy.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

$3,300—CALIFORNIA bungalow with 6 rooms on one floor, hot-water heat, open fireplace, instantaneous hot-water heater, high land, $300 down. E. P. CRUFF, 749 South st., Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

$2,250—HOUSE 9 rooms, bath, extra toilet, set tubs, range, hot water, gas, 2 kitchens, rent of 4 rooms pays expenses; location good; mortgage $1,600. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

THREE-APARTMENT house, terms reasonable for quick sale. See owner, M. G. W., 71 Grover av., Winthrop Hlds.

Real Estate—Stoneham.

COUNTRY HOME, 1 acre of land, 2½-story house, 9 rooms, electric lights, steam heat, 7 apple trees, 6 pear trees, henhouses; price $3,000; location central. D. G. PRATT, 9 Central sq., Stoneham; tel. 313-W.

Real Estate—Watertown.

NEW 2-family house, 12 rooms, reception halls, store rooms, sep. entrances, sleeping porch, O. P., hot water heaters, combination ranges, etc., hdwd. floors, granolithic walks; price $6,600. Address L 265, Boston American.

Real Estate—West Medford.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, open plumbing, open fireplace, hard wood floors, electric lights, coal, gas ranges, hot water heat, fruit, large garden, corner location; price $5,000, easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 3 Main st., [illegible] Somerville.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE.

$6,800—MODERN 6 and 7 room 2-family house and concrete garage, corner lot, with shrubs and trees, parkway between sidewalk and edgestone, all modern improvements. C. W. HODGDON, 55 Pennsylvania av., Somerville; tel. 2730.

$3,000 Equity in $6,500 House for $500, 7 Years

$500 AND $22 a month, with rent of other two tenements, will pay taxes, interest on mortgage, insurance, water charges and pay for house above $3,500, 5 per cent. mortgage in 7 years, and give you rent free during the time you are paying for same; new house, all improvements, good neighborhood; 11 minutes from centre of Boston. C. W. HODGDON, 83 Broadway, Somerville; tel. 1902, evenings 2730.

266 HOUSES on restricted land, 11 minutes from Milk st., Boston; built 166 last three years; sold 136; to sell 30; being built, 100. C. W. HODGDON, 83 Broadway, Somerville; tel. 1902, evenings 2730.

POWDER HOUSE BOULEVARD—Brand new 2-family houses for sale and to rent, steam heat, electric lights, slate roof, granolithic steps, walks, everything separate, sold on easy terms, rent reasonable. C. E. MacKAY, 1303 Broadway; tel. Som. 2650, 2328-1.

$300 DOWN buys new 2-family, A1 location, slate roof, steam heaters, electric showers, maple floors, large piazzas; 1 suite rented; a bargain, $5,300. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

$300 DOWN, balance easy terms, fine 2-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, piazzas, granolithic walk, good lot, fine location; price $4,900. WOOD, 321 Highland av.

FINE 3-FAMILY house, 15 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors, piazzas, good lot, rents $48 monthly, good Winter Hill location; price $4,000, easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 3 Main st., Winter Hill.

BUY or sell quickly, quietly. W. T. CROTTY, 466 Somerville av.; tel. Som. 3500.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

FOR SALE—At a bargain; new 8-room house, hot water heat, electric light, combination range, fireplace, oak floors, high land and dry, 2 minutes to electrics, 8 minutes to steam; call Bellevue 425-M.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

5, 7 AND 8-ROOM houses, hot water heat, oak floors, gas and electric, sleeping porch, beautiful location, 5 minutes to Wollaston depot, 2 minutes to electric car line, near Wollaston Beach, extra well built, your own terms; auto service from Wollaston station by appointment. Apply to D. J. HOLMES, 22 Berkeley st., Quincy; tel. 349-M Quincy.

FOR SALE—New 8-room house, latest improvements, location best, terms reasonable. 24 Green st.; phone 1967-W.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY for 2d mortgages, city or suburbs. ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st.; F. H. 3713.

Summer Cottages.

FOR RENT, in the Berkshires, 3-room furnished bungalow by week or month; make reservations now for Sept. or Oct. R. A. RADLEY, Hoosic road, Glen Park, Adams, Mass.

LADY will share or sub-let four-room cottage, improvements, Sept. and Oct.; terms to suit. 792 Ocean av., Revere St. Station.

COTTAGES by the week, $8 up; near ocean. C. E. HALL & CO., 15 Washington sq., Beachmont.

Apartments—Allston.

High Class Apartments

Furnished and Unfurnished Located in

Brookline, Allston and Brighton

31—1 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$22 to $25
19—2 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$30 to $35
46—3 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$35 to $40
23—4 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$40 to $45
31—5 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$45 to $50
23—6 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$40 to $50
21—7 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$50 to $60
9—8 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$60 to $75
8—11 Room, Bath and Kitchenette	$80 to $100

Some Furnished Apartments $45 to $75.

We have a complete list of all the new modern suites. See Mr. Triggs.

ALBERT H. WAITT

1347 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

Phone Brighton 975.

Boston Office, 45 Milk St. Phone Main 4906—4907.

APARTMENTS DE LUXE

1056-1066 Commonwealth Ave.

ALLSTON

Never in our experience have we been in a position to offer apartments so ideally located, so beautifully finished, so intelligently planned and so convenient to transportation, churches, schools and stores; 5-story brick apartment building, marble entrances, with mosaic dados, lighted with latest indirect lighting, marble finished bathrooms, oak floors in each room, ice chests and gas stoves to each apartment, every room an outside room, ample closet room, self-operating automatic safety elevators, maids' room, if required, suites 3 to 5 rooms.

RENTS LOW

Opened Day and Evening.

Other Apartments in All Sections of Back Bay, Allston and Brighton.

Henderson & Ross

1320 Beacon St. Brookline 1031-873

30 State Street Fort Hill 3713

Beautiful Kitchenette Suites—Best in Boston

1 to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, having every modern convenience including janitor service, A. B. See elevators and continuous hot water; handy to cars, 12 minutes to Park st. via new Subway. Take Lake st.-Commonwealth av. car to Harvard av. Open for inspection; rents very reasonable. Apply on premises.

5 TO 15 IDLEWILD STREET

Or to Owner, 40 Court st., room 702. Tel. Main 1166.

CHARLES A. MALLEY.

ALLSTON and Brookline apartments; all kinds and prices; my list includes the very best available houses and apartments in these popular districts. 15 minutes from Park st.; free automobile service. 1394 Commonwealth av., cor. of Allston st.; phone Brookline 4316-W.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

FOUR, five and six-room apartments with steam heat, continuous hot water, all improvements. Apply to Janitor, 64 Brighton av., Allston.

1340 COMMONWEALTH AV.

3-4-ROOM SUITES, $30 to $40; elevators, janitor service, steam heat. Apply janitor or F. W. NORRIS & CO., agts., 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

MOST BEAUTIFUL and lowest price housekeeping suites around Boston; 4 rooms, large kitchen and bath with shower, $35 to $42.50. Apply 1391 Commonwealth av., or FRED'K O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk st.

7 ROOMS—1462 Commonwealth av., 2nd floor, very desirable heated suite, decorated to suit, janitor service, rent $60 per month. Keys 1394 Com. av., or phone F. W. NORRIS & CO., agts., 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

ALLSTON—Beautiful 6-room apartment, piazza, sleeping porch, $25; also 7-room suite in 2-fam. house in Brookline, $30. MRS. GATES; tel. Brookline 4973-M, before 12, after 7.

Apartments—Arlington.

OUR SPECIALTY—Apartments in best locations, $25 upward. CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

Apartments—Atlantic.

TO LET—Atlantic, 158 Atlantic st., house, 10 rms., bath, electric lights, gas, oak floor, furnace, stable, henhouse, many fruit and shade trees; 50,000 ft. land, A1 neighborhood, 6 min. to steam cars and beach. Apply C. C. POPE, Ocean st., Atlantic.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, for housekeeping, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, con. h. water, 12 min. So. sta., including h. w. heat; $25. Tel. 1259-3 Dor.

ATLANTIC—New suite, 6 rooms, all imps., 12 min. South sta.; children under control allowed; [illegible] Dor.

Apartments—Back Bay.

TO LET TETLOW HALL

11 TETLOW ST.—Newly furnished high class apartments, 1, 2, 3 rooms and bath, large kitchen. Take Huntington ave. car, get off Fenway, Girls' Latin School, near Mrs. Jack Gardner's Palace.

HEMENWAY STREET

104—108

Beautiful suites from 2 to 5 rooms, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, con. hot water, janitor service and electric elevators; handy to town and overlooking the Fens. Rents are reasonable. Apply on premises.

BAY STATE TERRACE—270 Bay State rd. (9 min. from Park st.), most beautiful suites in Back Bay, facing Charles River; beautiful view, plenty of sunshine; suites decorated to suit; everything modern and up to date, vacuum cleaner, shower bath, etc. Inquire premises or FRED'K O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk st.

150 STRATHMORE ROAD, 629-633 and 844 Beacon st.; suites of 1-2-3-4-5 and 7 rooms, kitchenette or kitchen and bath, all outside rooms, every convenience and full janitor service; also 1 to 8 room suites in Allston, Brookline and Back Bay. E. WHITE, 811 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

NEW APARTMENTS of 1 and 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette, all outside rooms, heat, continuous hot water and janitor service, at reduced rentals of $18 per month and upwards. Apply to JANITOR, 25 Bickerstaff st., Back Bay.

BEAUTIFUL SUITES, 1 to 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; everything first-class. 105 Peterborough st., or FRED'K O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk st.; telephone 692 Main.

BACK BAY—Suite of one room, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, hot water, rent $17 mo. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.; tel. Main 1043.

2 TO 4 ROOMS, kitchenette, just remodelled, in A1 condition, rent reduced to right parties, ownership management, $18 to $25. 53 Astor st.

1-2-3-ROOM kitchenette apartments, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc., 64, 157 and 163 Hemenway st. Apply JANITORS.

TO LET—Kitchenette apartment, 1 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply MRS. PETERSON, 15 Batavia st.

NEILL REAL ESTATE, 121 Mass. av., 1 to 10-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, $15 up. B. B. 7478.

BREATHE Fenway pure air; desirable location; 1-2-3-room suites. BISHOP, Owner, 165 Hemenway st.

EXCLUSIVE kitchenette apartments, furnished, unfurnished, 1 to 5 rooms. 12 Westland av., suite 1.

MAC INTIRE, real estate, Back Bay, 206 Mass. av.; furnished, unfurnished aparts., 1 to 10 rooms.

ALBEMARLE ST., 15—Steam heat, 4 and 5 rooms, $25, $26, $27. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

Apartments—Brighton.

HOUSES, suites and heated apartments in all sections of Allston and Brighton; complete list of desirable vacancies; telephone for list. E. S. RUSSELL, 376 Washington st., Brighton; tel., Brighton 1136.

IF YOU are looking for an apartment in this section call and see Mulcahy & Fazan and you will save yourself time and bother; office located on Washington st. cor Market st., Brighton Centre.

HUNNEWELL HILL APARTMENT—6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2-family mission house, garage, tennis court; desirably located. TRUSTEE, room 408, 101 Tremont st., Boston; phone Main 1773.

FANEUIL—15 Newcastle rd., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, open fireplace and open plumbing, good location, rent $25. Tel. Brighton 263 or Cambridge 212.

$21 PER month; 6 rooms and bath, modern improvements. 558 Washington st., Brighton; apply on premises.

Apartments—Brookline.

4-5-6-7-8-ROOM SUITES RENT $40 TO $75 PER MONTH

ALL outside rooms, sleeping porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, latest indirect lighting system, ideal location, convenient to everything, 20 min. to Park st., ownership management; write for floor plans.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1930 Beacon St., Brookline.

Take Beacon St. Car; Free Auto Service

BROOKLINE, ALLSTON, FENWAY, ABERDEEN

APARTMENTS

Newest and Best—Reasonable Prices

J. EDWARD KIRKER,

34 Walnut St., Village Sq., Brookline.

Tel. Brookline 3030-3131.

FOR RENT

OUTSIDE suite of 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, steam, cont. hot water, janitor service, at 640 Wash. st. Apply on premises, or MARK LEWIS, 60 State st.; tel. Main 1020.

MODERN house apts., 1870 Commonwealth av., Suite 4, 2nd floor; 6 rooms, bath and outporch; see resident janitor; also 14 Claflin rd., Bkn., 1st floor, 7 rooms, bath and outporch; ownership management, first class service, most exceptional rent value offered desirable tenants. Tel. B. B. 7773-W.

BEAUTIFUL new suites of 5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porch and every modern convenience; 3 minutes from Coolidge Corner; rents reasonable. Apply to ARTHUR J. CAULFIELD, 103 Washington st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 5710.

BROOKLINE REDUCED RENTS; desirable tenants; choice location; corner suites, verandas, garage, sunny exposure. TRUSTEE, 101 Tremont st., room 408; tel. Main 1773.

RUNCLE SCHOOL DISTRICT—6-7 rooms, bath, piazza, heat, con. hot water, decorated to suit tenants, rents $42-$60. KIRKER.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Apts. 5-6 rooms, piazza, $30-$40. KIRKER, Village sq.; tel. Brookline 3030.

Apartments—Cambridge.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, near schools and colleges, desirable location, 2 minutes to Harvard sq. subway, h. w. floors, in first-class condition; rent moderate. McCLOSKEY & HARTY, 1287 Cambridge st., Cambridge; phone 1914-W.

THREE-ROOM, also six-room apartments, best in Cambridge, with shower baths, heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc.; three minutes to new tunnel; rents, $23 to $45. H. P. BELL, 348 Tremont Building, Boston.

7 ROOMS, 73 Dana st., Cambridge, 2 car lines, steam heated and janitor service, rents $35 to $40. Apply janitor or F. W. NORRIS & CO., agents, 580 Mass. av., Cambridge; phone 4204.

EXTRA large and light 6, 7-room suites, near college; front, back piazzas, all modern improvements; rent reasonable. J. S. EDINBURG, 113 Trowbridge st.

APTS. of 5 and 6 rooms, heated, 159 Hancock st.; janitor on premises. Telephone Cambridge 1023-W, 3536-W.

TO LET—7 rooms, h. w. heat, upper floor 2-family house. 299 Walden st.; tel. Camb. 3688-M.

Apartments—Charlestown.

TO LET—In Charlestown, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, rent $3.50 and $3 per week. MRS. HENDERSON, 118 Main st., Everett; tel.

TO LET—4 rooms, all improvements. Apply at ABRAMSON BROS., 45 Eden st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DOR.—Near Franklin Park, beautiful 3 and 4-room suites, completely furnished, steam heat, janitor service, continuous hot water, near steam and electrics, rents $22 and $35. MRS. GATES, 778 Huntington av.; tel. Brookline 4973-M before 12, after 7.

FLAT TO LET—In Dorchester, near Roxbury, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, new furnace, piazza, large yard, first floor, $20. Apply 20 West Cottage st., Dorchester; phone Rox. 3121-W.

UPHAMS COR.—Furnished housekeeping suites 2, 3, 4 rms., $12 to $23 mo.; unfurnished, 4 rms., $22 to $35; good locality. L. J. FOSDICK, 114 Everett av.; tel. Dor. 1662.

DORCHESTER—Washington and School sts.; 5 and 6 r., and b., steam heat and hot water, perfect repair, very desirable, $25 to $30 mo. J. W. FRENCH, 73 Tremont st., or 455 Wash. st., Dor.

6 ROOMS and reception hall, modern improvements, rent $24; will be vacant Sept. 15; no objections to nationality. 56 Ridgewood st., middle suite.

FIVE-ROOM SUITE, all improvements, including gas heater for boiler, janitor service for halls, etc., $21. SHAWMUT REAL ESTATE, 137½ Centre st.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, in modern apartment house, convenient to trains and electrics, $15.50. SHAWMUT R. E. OFFICE, 137½ Centre st.

ALL DESIRABLE vacancies listed here. C. E. M'CARTHY, 1 Woodrow av., cor. Norfolk st., Dorchester; tel. 4989-M.

CODMAN SQ.—Best location in Dorchester, 5-6 rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, $25-$30. Apply 371 Talbot av.

NEW 2-family, 6 rooms, bath, $30; 9 rooms, 2 baths, $30; piazzas, beautiful location. 103 Deering rd., suite 2.

TO LET—5 beautiful outside rooms, bath, 2 piazzas, $21; fine location. MRS. GALE, 9 Itasca st.

TO LET—Dorchester, 4 rooms, fine order, first floor, $15. Apply 7 Elm st., or 97 Lonsdale st.; adults.

72 RICHMOND ST., Dor.—2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath; Am. neighborhood; no children.

DOR—Largest list best suites, 2-3 fam. houses, $20-$50. A. F. HALL, 368 Washington st., Dor.

$3 WEEK—5 large, sunny rooms, improvements. Apply 27 Park st., Harrison sq., Dorchester.

Apartments—Medford.

12 MINUTES from Sullivan sq., 4 rooms, bath, hot water, range, gas range, $15 month; Arlington car to Winchester st. J. GREEN, Granville av., Medford.

TO LET—Five rooms, steam heat, electric lights and gas included, $26; six minutes from Sullivan [illegible] 51 Lawton road, Wellington, Medford.

Apartments—Everett.

APARTMENTS—5-6 rooms and bath, every imp., best location north of Boston, high and sightly, Am. neighborhood, granolithic walks, shade trees, etc.; we take care lawn and ashes, $19 to $23. SEARS, 848 Broadway, cor. Chestnut st.

TENEMENT, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, second floor. 207 Shute st., Everett; take Linden car.

5 ROOM flat, improvements, $22; rooms furnished or unfurnished, store $15. C. L. McDONALD, 629A Broadway.

11 CLEVELAND AV.—Four rooms, all improvements, electric lights, $17.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

DESIRABLE apartments for rent; 11 Montebello road, Jamaica Plain, near park; 5 rooms and bath, electric lights, steam heat furnished, modern conveniences; key on premises or phone Bellevue 579-W.

Apartments—Revere.

NEAR station, 3 minutes beach, 20 minutes Boston; new brick building, 3-4-room apartments; gas, electric lights, steam heat, continuous hot water, $25 month upward. FISHER, 140 Shirley av.; tel. 30.

TO LET—Furnished suite of 3 rooms, near ocean. MRS. MORAN, 541 Revere st.; tel. 1106-M.

Apartments—Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE—Metropolitan Hill, sunny, pleasant cor. lower 6 rooms, 2 piazzas, large reception hall, hot water, all improvements. 18 Ethel st.; tel. Bellevue 1142-1.

Apartments—Roxbury.

OPEN LABOR DAY

KEENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS. Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $25 to $50 mo. Unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $12 to $25 mo. Houses of every description, practically every desirable vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed in our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 5500.

FINELY located 5-6-room apartment, piazza, garden, near electrics, Egleston sq. elev. rent $21-$23, heated $5 more. Apply premises, 38 Cobden st., suite 3, Roxbury.

ROXBURY APT.—6 large rooms, near Dudley st.; large closets, all impts., steam heat, fresh and clean, $20. 36 Howard av., Mt. Pleasant.

SUITE of 3 and 4 rooms, coal ranges, hot water, gas, private toilet, rent $10-$13 a month. Apply at office, 701 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

WELLINGTON ST., 2A—Suite 2; furnished or unfurnished suites, 2 and 7 rooms, continuous hot water, heat. LANDLADY.

BROOKFORD ST., 24—Corner house; suite 8 sunny rooms, improvements, back piazza; adults. Tel. 5172-W.

8 AND 9 ROOM apartments, steam heat, janitor service, piazzas. Apply 104 Winthrop st.; tel. Rox. 2183-3.

4 AND 5-R. FLATS, all imps., $14-$15. Apply to 28 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing; tel. Rox. 2554-M.

EUSTIS ST., 89—Fine flat, 3 bright rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $2.75.

7-R. MODERN flat, $25. 144 Hillside st., 2d fl.; cor. house; tel. Rox. 2554-M.

Apartments—Somerville.

Heated Apts., Winter Hill.

FOUR large rooms and screened sleeping porch, tiled bath, set tubs, every improvement, sightly location; $32 to $35; no small children. Phone MR. FRIEND, Somerville 5300, or Janitor, Som. 1071-M.

14 NEW 5-room apartments, just being finished, electric lights, all improvements, piazzas, back, front, $27; also 6 and 7-room apartments, excellent location, 11 minutes from State st. SOMERVILLE HOME BLDG. ASSN., 83 Broadway; tel. 1902, evening 2730.

TO LET—4 large sunny rooms, all modern conveniences, rent $19, couple preferred. Apply LOUIS MILLER, 65 Alpine st., Somerville; tel. Somerville 1579-W.

WINTER HILL—Central Hill, East and West Somerville; we have them all. SOMERVILLE R. E. CO.; tel. 3780.

1 OR 2 FURNISHED rooms, use of kitchen, modern conveniences. 22 Loring st., Somerville.

APARTMENTS 5-6 rooms, all improvements, free heat, new stucco houses, $18-$20. 585 Somerville av.

Apartments—South End.

FREE RENT TO SEPT. 15

IN OUR apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, open plumbing, con. hot water, steam heat and janitor service, $28 to $30 mo. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

FREE RENT TO SEPT. 15—Hotel Chester, 545 Shawmut av., cor. Northampton st.; 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, $15 to $22.50. Apply to F. A. GODDARD, 1672 Washington.

SUITES of 2 and 3 rooms, steam heat and janitor service; con. hot water; rents $16 to $35 per month. Apply to F. A. GODDARD, 1672 Washington st.

2 SIX-ROOM suites, facing Castle sq.; also 4 rooms, all improvements; very reasonable. 403 Tremont st.

5 AND 7-ROOM suites, steam heat, near Back Bay station, $30 to $40. JANITOR, 251 Columbus av.

SELECT 4 and 5 rooms, bath and kitchen, centrally located. Apply AGENT, 20 Village st.

606 COLUMBUS AV.—4 rooms and bath, continuous hot water, steam heat, janitor service.

TREMONT ST. 5 rms., Dover st. 3 rms., Appleton st. 6 rms., others. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

15 E. CANTON ST.—flat 2 rooms, set range, gas, toilet, separate door, $2.25 week.

3-ROOM SUITE, toilet and gas, rent $2.50 per week. Keys at 84 West Canton st.

Apartments—West End.

BLOSSOM ST., 12—3, 4 and 5 rooms, clean and light; $3 to $3.50 per week. Apply to JANITRESS.

Apartments—West Somerville.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room apartment, modern 2-family house, coal, gas ranges, everything separate, excellent location, $26 monthly. Apply H. L. FULLER, 18 Tremont st., Boston, rm. 250; tel. Main 975 or Som. 3638-W.

AN ideal suite in West Somerville on Powder House boulevard, lower apartment, 5 rooms, new house, every improvement; phone Som. 2459-W.

Apartments—Winthrop.

APARTMENTS furnished, unfurnished, cottages, houses, room registry. MOORE, 121 Locust st.; tel. Winthrop 427-M.

SMALL SUITES, fur., unfur., h. w. heat, con. h. w. Winter rates. 451 Shirley st., Win. Beach.

Apartments—Wollaston.

7-ROOM house, all improvements, best location, $27; 3-room flat, all improvements, $12. Tel. Quincy 1783-M.

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FOR RENT

Finest 1, 2 and 3-room Kitchenette Suites in Boston, centrally located, thoroughly modern, with neat and exclusive features, one minute to Scollay Square, in the heart of the city; yet reserved and quiet.

Rents $20 to $40 Per Month

Handy to City Hall and State House, Business, Financial and Shopping Centres, off of Beacon Hill.

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FOR RENT IN ALDEN HALL

764 Commonwealth Av. (Cor. Lawton St.), Back Bay, Boston. Small Suite of 3 rooms, bath, kitchen and reception hall, electric elevator, vacuum cleaning service; 8 min. from Park St. Subway; at reasonable rental to responsible tenant. Under personal management of Owners, assuring best service.

BEACON MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., 201 Devonshire St., Boston

FOR COLORED

4-5 ROOMS, all improvements, $20-$23 month. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

$14—FLAT 5 rooms, all improvements, new house, big yard. M. H. McKENNA, 5 High st., E. Dedham; phone 681-1 Dedham.

$12—FLAT 5 rooms, bath, range and gas stove. M. H. McKENNA, 5 High st., E. Dedham; tel. 681-1 Dedham.

Furnished Apartments.

HIRE from the owner for the Winter at Summer prices; 2-3-4-5-room suites; no extra charge for furniture; rents $18 to $30. Owner MRS. GATES; tel. Brookline 4973-M, before 12, after 7.

MASS. AV., 393—2 rooms and bath, continuous hot water, elevator, steam heat; rent $6 to $9 week. Apply to JANITOR, 393 Mass. av.

MASS. AV., 393—2 rooms and bath, continuous hot water, elevator, steam heat; rent $6 to $9 week. Apply to MR. MALLOY, 393 Mass. av.

SOMERVILLE—4-room suite, kitchenette, gas range, electricity. MRS. MERRILL, 90 Curtis st.; tel. Som. 4866-W.

60 ST. GERMAIN ST.—Back Bay; furnished 3 and 3 room suites, all modern improvements; references.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, all improvements, good location. Tel. Som. [illegible]

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TREMONT ST., 7 rms.; Lawrence st., 8 rms.; Commercial st., 12 rms.; others. GORDON, 673 Washington st.

11 ROLLINS ST.; 10-room house; $50 a month. Apply DR. F. C. MURPHY, 1699 Tremont st., Roxbury.

Business Property to Let.

TO LET—A four-story brick factory building containing 30,000 ft. floor space, completely equipped by sprinkling; a very low rate of insurance. Address A 1000, American.

MAIN OFFICE and fixtures suitable for dry goods, hardware, shoe business, 9 HWARTS, 304 Main st., Everett.

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BEST AND CHEAPEST STORAGE IN BOSTON
Free Estimates for Moving and Storage
MOST RELIABLE STORAGE CO.
254 to 258 and 270 to 276 Roxbury St.
Phones Roxbury 743 and 1816

FREE STORAGE. Write or tel. for our free storage warehouse co., 2926 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Roxbury 1000. Res. tel. 1000-M.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. OX. 340 Washington st. 618 rooms; $1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—A strong woman would like day work. Address MRS. DONAVON, 18 Upton st., bet. Union & E. 6.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced French dressmaker will go out by the day; terms reasonable. Call or address 1 Dorchester st.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, will do work at her home or reasonable rates. 8, Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady, refined, educated and attractive, who loves children, would like to assume housekeeper's duties for widower with one child; city person with who, refined home only, need apply. Address L 940, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Capable woman wants work, 2 to 6 hour, car fare. MRS. D. L., 5 Auburn st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—White woman wants work Weds., Thurs. Fridays; experienced; reasonable. 1 Evelyn Place, Dorchester. Phone Fox 2551-M.

LAUNDRESS—Lady wants to take home; low price good starting card. 28 Buckingham st., city.

LAUNDRESS—Refined colored woman wants work to take home, to do all housecleaning or laundry. F. MARTIN, 2 Lenox st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home by colored woman. MRS. REID, 1 Dorchester st., off Dover.

LAUNDRY—To take home; will call for and deliver. Best of references. 1 Dorchester st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent seamstress wants daily work. 31 ten day. Y 341, Boston American.

WORK by week or hour for all or for home. Apply 133 Vernon st., Roxbury.

Female Help Wanted.

50c per 100 Cash Cigarette Coupons Protective Co., 1140 Tremont st., Boston. HIGHEST CASH OR LEGALS FOR GREEN, GOLD STAMPS
Cash or Legals, GREEN STAMPS PERFECTIONS, Zaic, Zaimal, Zip, coupons, some many things; 225 others before selling elsewhere. 110 TREMONT ST., 3d floor, Pemberton Bldg. Rm. 28.

Experienced Wrappers

ON removable goods; also sewers to learn. APOLLO FACTORY, 178 Causeway st., Boston.

CLOTH WRAPPERS Wanted. Apply JOHN & JAMES DOBSON, Inc., Bunker Hill, Somerville, Lasell & Fairfield, Everett.

DAY AND EVENING COURSES in Horsemanship and Gymnastic riding machines also Riding Academy, 1 Dorchester st., Boston. ST. MARK'S RIDING SCHOOL.

GOVERNMENT JOBS for women; 370 month. List free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 403-F, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER—Wanted, an experienced girl for housework; must be reasonable. 20 B, Dorchester.

HOUSE-STONE Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach; in Hull 2:30 p.m.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, experienced girl to assist with housework; must be reasonable. 20 B, Dorchester.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted to government, $60 month; Boston examinations coming; sample free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 403-F, Rochester, N. Y.

STITCHERS and examiners wanted on raincoats. WEATHERPROOF GARMENT CO., 14 New st., East Boston 7th floor.

Male Situations Wanted.

BUSHELMAN—Cast rubber, enamel, lathe, waste, polish and excellent. ANDREW DAVINE, 219 Gratton st., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR—Wishes a position; has had 3 years' experience; drives and understands all repairs; references. M. V., Grand Central Station, Boston.

CLERK—Young married man wishes job as receiving, mark work, etc. K., 92 Willowood st., Dorchester Mass.

COLLEGE graduate wants to work up to salary; has driving car; will go anywhere. Address C 195, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS hand laundry, family wash, rough dry and finish; steam power; plant On. 6183-R.

JANITOR—Young colored man would like a position as janitor; can furnish best of reference. Y 340, Boston American.

LUNCHMAN—Young man of ability and varied experience desires work. Address Lunchman, 1911 Boston American.

SALESMAN—Situation wanted; experienced; reference; middle age; married. Address Box 191, Hopkinton, Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires the care of patient, private and institutional experience. C 90, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—Men wanted; able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of U. S.; of good character and habits; $15 month; rapid advancement; extra pay for special qualifications; thorough training; no previous experience required; for full information, apply RECRUITING OFFICER, 18 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass.

BAKER—Skilled men for Boston, Providence; $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. RAILWAY, care American office.

BECOME automobile chauffeurs; $18 week; cars furnished; instruction; position guaranteed; write for booklet. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 403 F, Rochester, N. Y.

CLOTH WEAVERS wanted. Apply JOHN & JAMES DOBSON, Inc., Bunker Hill, Somerville, Lasell & Fairfield, Philadelphia, Pa.

DETECTIVES—Be independent; earn $100 to $200 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 1968 Broadway, New York City.

DO YOU WANT a government position on October 1st? If so, write for free booklet 1 to-day. Many appointments during October. Thousands of vacancies. Write for special plan No. 4 of payment after position secured. NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; $840 to $1,800 year. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156 F, Rochester, N. Y.

I MADE $10,000 in four years with a small mail order business. Will tell you how for 10c. Booklet tells how. HEACOCK, Lexington, N. Y.

MEN obtain government clerkships; examinations; clerks, $70 month; write immediately for list positions now open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 361 F, Rochester, N. Y.

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MOULDERS—Wanted, first-class moulders on brass and aluminum, bench and bench, no trouble. EDWARD BARTLETT & CO., Inc.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—Taught; write for circular. FAUVEL SCHOOL, 126 Nassau st., New York.

PATENT—Wanted, new dormitory, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.; report at job ready for work; first-class mechanics only. Apply to FRANK PAINTING & DECORATING COMPANY.

PROPERTY clerk wanted for Boston; salary at first; to, Oct. 2; prepare under former government examination; $1,200 to $1,800 year. Write for booklet. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE positions; sixty-five months previously appointed. Write HERBRICK'S INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Washington, D. C.

SEVERAL men wanted; $25 month, expenses, to introduce guaranteed poultry tonic; $75 month, expenses, to locate poultry raisers; spare time considered; no canvassing; write for free list of positions obtainable; all parts U. S. STANDARD POULTRY INSTITUTE, Dept. 104 F, Rochester, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHERS—Boston examinations coming; no charge for coaching; to all passed bench workmen. Apply to-day. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 403 F, Rochester, N. Y.

STITCHERS and examiners wanted on raincoats. WEATHERPROOF GARMENT CO., 18 New st., East Boston 7th floor.

TOOLMAKERS—Experienced, wanted, good pay, steady work; no labor; state age and experience. Apply to foreman at premises to WELLS BROS. CO., Greenfield, Mass.

TWELVE years ago I started a small mail order business in my spare time; larger profits than I ever earned; I wanted to make more money; I did it; I will show you how to start a small mail order business and tell you how for 10c. Booklet explained me earning. HEACOCK, Box 873, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 or over, seeking government jobs; $65 month; no poll necessary. P 455, Boston American.

WANTED—Strong, barber repairer, good lead burner. HARRIS H. FORTER, 23 Clifford st., Troy, N. Y.

WANTED—A man and wife to look after lodging house. 115 Hanover st.; call after 7 a. m.

Male Help Wanted.

MAN experienced in manufacturing accounts, to act as bookkeeper and office manager in small shoe findings factory, located in city 25 miles from Boston. None but experienced men need apply. Good salary to right party. Reply in own handwriting to this office, A 414, Boston American.

LAYER OUT—Wanted, first-class layer out in leather; shop near Boston; desire man thoroughly competent to take charge of shop, handle men and produce results; must be competent to lay out trunk work of every description. Address A 250, Boston American.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard Dual Control System. Learn to drive right. SHALL B. HALL, 171 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

9 Auto Lessons $5

UNLIMITED shop and driving course, $15; latest methods; expert instructors. Call or write PEARSE, 4 Appleton st., Boston; tel. open evenings.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CADILLAC control model; dress in closed car; 9 lessons, $5. 1,000 graduates. NEW GARAGE, 1 Dorchester st., Boston.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5.00.

FULL COURSE $15. House wanted. MR. REID, formerly instructor U. S. Army Service, Coast Defense Corps, Fort Du. Theatre; open evenings.

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JOHN WORLEY CO., 12 Hanover st.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; spare time; no canvassing; particulars free. WRITE LAMONT, Box 2296, Boston, Mass.

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FOR MEN ONLY

HOTEL ECHO
408 Tremont St., Castle Sq.
Boston
Dorf 300 and $1 rooms in Boston
50 Rooms, 50 Baths
Telephone OXFORD 25780.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,

567 TREMONT ST.
LARGE, well ventilated rooms, $1.00 and without private baths, electric lights, electric elevators, cafe; rooms by the week, $4 up. Single rooms, $3.50 per week; $1.50 to $2 per day. Telephone 2788 Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

GARDNER ST., 50—Allston; suits 2 to rent to young men; front rooms; new modern apartment; $3 per week references required.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

MEN! ATTENTION!!

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Electricity, bath, telephone; single to entire floor; rent to refined; reasonable.

HOTEL ILKLEY—Somerset st., corner Ashburton pl., 6th floor, cor. Huntington av., front space, $2 to $3 week.

BLACKWOOD ST., 7—Suite 5, 6 of 8, Stoklin apartments; 2 connecting rooms, bath, hot water, steam heat; reasonable. Tel. B. B. 2040-M.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 3 and two front rooms, 4th floor; reasonable. Tel. B. B. 2040-M.

BOYLSTON ST., 1048—Strathmore, near Massachusetts av., corner apartments, 7 rms., bath; $35 month; references; no agents. Tel. 51 daily; 2 to 4 Sunday. Owner, 1 Boylston pl.

CLARENDEN, ST., 42—Very desirable rooms, with or without board; private family; excellent cuisine.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 288—Beautiful sunny rooms accommodated $3 to $7; references required; tel.

DALTON ST., 37—Suite; rent reasonable; bath, modern improvement; $2.50 per week. 1606 Back Bay.

GAINSBORO ST., 32—Near Charles; sunny front room; private family; $3 week; gentleman preferred.

GAINSBORO ST., 77—Suite 2; sunny front; private family; gentleman preferred.

HOLLAND ST., 142—Suite 2, 2 newly furnished, connecting rooms; steam heat, to other reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 72—Suite 7; business woman wants two living or bedrooms; private family; gas, electric lights, telephone; use of kitchen if desired; reasonable. B. B. 2040-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 80—Suite 3 and 4; front and back parlors; steam heat; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 80—Furnished rooms, $2 to $3 week; also unfurnished; steam heat; gas, electric lights, telephone; use of kitchen if desired.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84—Suite 1 and 2; newly furnished; steam heat; continuous hot water, bath; reasonable. B. B. 2040-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 86—Suite 2; large rooms with bath; steam heat; continuous hot water; reasonable. B. B. 2040-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 88—Furnished rooms, $2 to $3 week; also unfurnished; steam heat; gas, electric lights, telephone; use of kitchen if desired.

HUNTINGTON AV., 130—Allen, large, comfortable rooms, with running water, all conveniences, $3 week up.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—2 housekeeping rooms furnished, $7 week; other rooms $4 and $5. MRS. HALL.

HUNTINGTON AV., 113—Choice rooms, hot water, steam heat, bath each floor; telephone; $3.50 up.

HUNTINGTON AV., 284—Suite of 3 rooms; all conveniences; square, side, bath, hot water heat.

LONGWOOD AV., 310—2 large rooms, bath, hot water; $15 month; reference.

NEWBURY ST., 5—Overlooking Public Gardens; handsome rooms; private family; references. B. B. 1760-R.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 67—Suite 2; front side room, steam heat; continuous hot water, electricity, bath; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 115—Suite 2; sunny front room, steam heat; continuous hot water, electric lights, telephone; use of piano.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 167—Newly furnished alcove parlors, square rooms, newly furnished alcove parlors, square rooms, newly furnished; business men and students preferred; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; large rooms with bath; steam heat; continuous hot water. B. B. 2040-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 128—Newly furnished rooms for reliable students or business men.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 167—Newly furnished parlor rooms, clean and homelike, h. w. and tel., piano.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 167—Convenient business people can find good rooms, parlor with piano.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

CREST AV., 107—To let, 2 sunny furnished rooms, open attic, bath, heat; reasonable.

CREST AV., 129—Large sunny room, close, dishes, cooking utensils, complete for housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 4—Suite housekeeping, bath; 2 rooms, kitchenette; other apartments, $2 up; also single rooms, $3 week up.

CHARLES ST., 45—Near Common; square and side rooms, light housekeeping privileges, running water.

CHARLES ST., 114—Large light housekeeping room, hot and cold water, gas range, bath; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 70—Newly fur. rooms, suitable for gentlemen; also one unfurnished; hot water heat; bath; reasonable.

MYRTLE ST., 21—Newly furnished square, side rooms, bath, hot water heat; housekeeping privileges; prices reasonable.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; also other square rooms, reasonable.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 52—Two square rooms, kitchen, bath, gas range, steam heat; adults.

WEST CEDAR ST., 72—Two large rooms, set up, gas range, steam heat; adults.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1269—Suite 4; attractive sunny rooms; kitchen, 12 minutes from Park Square. Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

AUSTIN ST., 98—Desirable furnished rooms close to subway. Central sq.

CENTRAL, 343—Kitchen, with 3 connecting rooms, bath, also front rooms with kitchenette, gas range, hot and cold water; telephone connection.

HARVARD ST., 299—Suite 3; room, 3 closets, gas range, bath; floor; respectable people only. 3 minutes from cars.

NOAH ST., 19—Front room with board, close to the surroundings, minute from City Hall.

PEARL AV., 376—Suite 4; front room; all conveniences; reasonable; opposite City Hall; use of telephone.

PROSPECT ST., 163—Connecting front and bedroom with kitchen, housekeeping, reasonable. Tel. Cambridge 3727-R.

RIVER ST., 85—3 furnished rooms; large windows, good location, bath and front room; also room.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ABBOT ST., 28—Furnished rooms, holding of housekeeping, near Franklin Park; steam and Matteson electrics, 1st, 1000 Dor.

BODWELL ST., 16—Suite 2, front and back rooms, steam heat, hot, cold water, traveling men preferred; tel.

PHILLIS ST., 27—Front room, furnished, good location, 2 minutes to electrics.

ROCKY HILL AV., 5—Ushants Corner; furnished rooms, running water, $2 week; also unfurnished.

SUMNER ST., 59—Large furnished or unfurnished rooms, running water.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Furnished Dorchester; homelike furnished rooms, with, without kitchen. Apply 1 to 7, telephone 3017-M.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Large furnished room, with kitchen or without. 587 Columbia road, suite 3, or 5417-W.

VIVIAN ST., 23—Phoenix Cor.; Nicely furnished, good room, modern conveniences, private family gentlemen preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

HOTEL DUNBAR, 2397 Wash. st.—Suite 2, newly furnished, steam heat, hot water; $3 week up. Phone 3740-W.

AKRON ST., 32—Near terminal; furnished room in private family; on bathroom floor.

BLUE HILL AV., 444—Furnished housekeeping rooms, water, gas, heat, dishes, cooking utensils; complete for housekeeping.

BLUE HILL AV., 116—Furnished, unfurnished rooms, bath floor; also basement. Dudley 1500 Roxbury 1507-2.

BROOK AV., 17—Two connecting parlors, running water; housekeeping rooms; set tubs; ranges; phone 1000-R Roxbury.

BROOKFORD ST., 13—2 or 3 sunny housekeeping rooms, complete; also single rooms; newly painted; reasonable. 5172-W.

BROOKFORD ST., 20—Sunny rooms, for 2 sunny rooms, light, bath, phone; light housekeeping. 5172-W.

CEDAR ST., 1—Corner Washington; nicely furnished front room, $1.75 week, private family, telephone.

COPELAND ST., 37—Furnished, large front room with steam heat, hot, cold water on 1st floor.

DALE ST., 85—Furnished room, light housekeeping; also single room.

DORR ST., 33—Double and single rooms; furnished for light housekeeping; reasonable. B. W.

DUDLEY ST., 519—Two connecting rooms, light housekeeping; furnished complete; dark section; reasonable.

EUSTIS ST., 131—2 light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, 3 minutes from Dudley.

LINWOOD ST., 26—Large, front, nicely furnished room; use of bath; gas; private family; $3 week; reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ALASKA ST., 22—Rooms with heat heard; all conveniences; reasonable. Roxbury 1507-2.

MORELAND ST., 38—Front parlor, rooms, newly furnished, steam heat, hot water; bath; reasonable. 5172-R.

MORELAND ST., 40—Nice cool rooms, hot, cold water, bath room floor, detached house, piazza.

MORELAND ST., 72—Suite 2 rooms, kitchenette and kitchenette, for light housekeeping, running water.

MORELAND ST., 69—Furnished back parlor, 3 rooms, for light housekeeping; $3 week; reference; private family; gas.

ROCKVILLE PARK, 21—Furnished rooms; 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; rooms from $1.25 to $3; all conveniences; reasonable.

ROCKVILLE PARK, 2—Cor. Warren st.; 3 sun. rooms; h. k.; all conveniences; parlor; piano; telephone.

SAVIN ST., 16—Two rooms, hot, cold water, bath floor; board near. Telephone Roxbury 5104-W.

SAVIN ST., 16—Suite 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath floor; board near. Telephone Roxbury 5104-W.

SAVIN ST., 44—Suite 2 rooms, bath; $3 week; family, rent reasonable; $1.50 up. Tel. 1518-M.

SHAWMUT AV., 145—Nice front room for light housekeeping; also single room; reasonable.

THORNTON ST., 15—Off Cedar; 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; rooms from $1.25 to $3; all conveniences; reasonable.

WARREN ST., 8—Off Warren; homelike furnished rooms, fine location, light housekeeping privileges reasonable.

WALNUT AV., 504—Nicely furnished room, newly decorated throughout; bath; family; $3 week.

WARREN ST., 231—Well furnished rooms for reasonable; suitable for couple; $3 week.

WARREN ST., 245—Well furnished rooms, suitable for couple; $3 week; reasonable. Telephone Roxbury 5153-W.

WARREN ST., 1302—Suite 1; newly furnished room, steam heat, continuous hot water, home conveniences.

WILD AV., 58—Near Egleston sq.; large front room, suitable for two; gas, bath; private family; gentlemen only.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 42—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas, electric lights, kitchen range, $3.50 per week.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 78—Light housekeeping room, furnished complete, running water, set gas range, all improvements.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

BOSTON ST., 11—Large room, kitchenette privileges; $3.50; quiet house; reasonable. Somerville 2502-W.

BROADWAY, 178—Large rooms with hot and cold water, broad piazzas; location very best.

BROADWAY, 178—Large rooms, all conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. Somerville 2502-W.

PEARL ST., 109—L. k. k. rooms, everything furnished; handy to cars.

PENN. AV., 72—Combination den and sleeping room; 2 men; bath; reasonable.

SCHOOL, ST., 18½—Nicely fur. rooms, steam heat, close to electric cars.

SYCAMORE ST., 139—Winter Hill, furnished rooms with board; home comforts, home cooking; gentlemen.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

CITY POINT—812 Broadway; light housekeeping rooms, square and side, laundry privileges; tel.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TWO FIR. ROOMS and suites all parts city $1.50 up. 99 Waltham st. Tel. 1000 Back Bay. CHARDSON & SMITH Tremont st. Tel. 1000 B. B.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $1.50 to $3.50 wk., with gas stove, ice, set tubs. Shawmut 1000.

TREMONT ST., 587—Front parlor, also front back square connecting rooms, well furnished, all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 30—Desirable square rooms, modern conveniences; $3.50 week. Back Bay 3 Hotel, central.

BERKELEY ST., 117—Near Park sq., B. B. station; comfortable large and small rooms, housekeeping privileges.

BERWICK PARK, 8—Square room with large bay window; hot and cold water; also square and side.

BERWICK PARK, 26—Beautiful front parlor, front square and side rooms, kitchenette; clean, homelike. Tel. B. B. 1760-W.

BERWICK PK., 30—Clean, desirable, large alcove room; rent reasonable; gentleman preferred.

BERWICK PK., 51—Nicely furnished front and back square rooms with kitchenettes, quiet house, tel.

CARVER ST., 19—Beautiful, front square rooms, heat, continuous hot water, $3 and $4; tel.

CHANDLER ST., 27—Suite 2 rooms, continuous hot water, good closet, quiet house.

CHANDLER ST., 27—Suite 3 rooms, continuous hot water, good closet, quiet house.

CHANDLER ST., 27—Suite 4 rooms, bath, complete for housekeeping, $5.25; tel. B. B. 2040-W

CHANDLER ST., 109—Alcove, square and side rooms, $1.50 up; all conveniences.

CLAREMONT PARK, 10—Front and rear parlor, hot and cold water; private gentlemen.

CLAREMONT PK., 119—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, light housekeeping rooms, running water.

CLAREMONT PK., 15—Large room with kitchenette, $5.25 week; also single rooms, $2 up; housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 209—Suite 12, well furnished comfortable rooms, running water, tel. B. B. 1760-W.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Large square front room, kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrigerator, bath; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Large square front room, kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrigerator, bath; reasonable. Tel. B. B. 2077-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 518—2 rooms, kitchenette, first floor; also other rooms, for business people; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 307—Nicely furnished square rooms, hot and cold water; one week's rent free.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Very desirable newly furnished bath floor rooms; all conveniences; tourists accommodated conveniently to all parts; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Nicely furnished rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat and laundry privileges; tel. B. B. 2040-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 535—Front housekeeping room, large kitchenette $3.50; front alcove $2.50; refined family.

COLUMBUS SQ.—Homelike rooms, parlor and piano; hot water heat; tel.; references exchanged.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 288—Desirable furnished rooms for light housekeeping; respectable people only. Tel. Oxford 3052-R.

CONCORD SQ., 10—Front parlor, hot and cold water, for gentleman or gentlemen; tel.

DARTMOUTH ST., 31—Newly furnished rooms, 1 suitable business, street floor; steam heat; hot water; tel.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Well furnished square room, all floor; alcove, side room; $4.50 up.

DAVIS ST., 278—Square rooms $3.25, $3.50; side rooms $1; men only.

DWIGHT ST., 25—Square and side rooms, large bath, running water, quiet house; $2 up.

HANSON ST., 59—Two nice square rooms, heated, hot and cold water; respectable people only.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

EAST NEWTON ST., 47—Suite of three rooms, private family; for housekeeping; all conveniences but water; private entrance; telephone Back Bay 2418-M; summer rates.

MASS. AV., 618—Nicely furnished light, airy square and side rooms; tel. B. B. 1760-W.

MASS. AV., 621—2 large square rooms, suite of alcoves, bathroom floor; also single, phone.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 422—2 large, bright, thoroughly clean, connecting housekeeping rooms, refrigerator, dishes, etc.; tel.

MASS. AV., 1000—Large front parlor, business or bedding; side room $1.25 up, steam heat; tel.

MASS. AV., 1000—Nicely furnished square room, also alcove, by day or week.

MASS. AV., 1000—Newly furnished, 3, 4 rooms; 2 squares from elevated subway.

MASS. AV., 645—Bath square room, h. and c. water, gas range, kitchen privileges; also room; rent reasonable; telephone.

MASS. AV., 1000—Furnished rooms to let for light housekeeping; hot and cold water. Apply at office.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Square room, with kitchenette, for light housekeeping; rent reasonable; other rooms; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 29—Square room, 1 flight front, with kitchenette, large pine room, steam heat; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 56—Front rooms 1 and 2 flights, heat, hot and cold water furnished, unfurnished.

ROLLINS ST., 9—Good board, room; reasonable; front corner; literally; also housekeeping room. MRS. JOHNSTON.

RUTLAND SQ., 16—Exceptionally well furnished, steam heated, hot water; bath; private; quiet house; tel.

RUTLAND SQ., 42 — 8x housekeeping rooms, water, $2 up; side rooms, $4 up; bathroom, steam heat; quiet house; tel.

RUTLAND SQ., 48—Front room, 1 flight front, with kitchenette, large pine room, steam heat; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 284—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 284—A newly painted room for light housekeeping; gas, bath; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 580—Beautiful, cool square and side rooms; housekeeping privileges; accommodating laundry kitchen privileges.

TREMONT ST., 587—Newly furnished square and side rooms, single, connecting, running water; tel.

TREMONT ST., 596, 610 and 626—Elegant round, bay window, hotel suites; tel.

TREMONT ST., 619—Beautiful square and side rooms, hot and cold water; tel. B. B. 1760-W.

TREMONT ST., 636—Elegant front, bath parlors, piano, housekeeping; refrigerator, laundry; range, utensils.

TREMONT ST., 677—Rooms, brass beds, front parlor, piano, housekeeping; refrigerator, laundry; $1 to $2.

TREMONT ST., 672—Front parlor, business or bedding; side room, $1.25 up; steam heat; tel.

TREMONT ST., 750—Desirable sq. and side rooms.

TREMONT ST., 709—For housekeeping, bath parlor, refrigerator; also single room; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 773—Under new management; attractive front parlor; also other rooms; $1.25 up; square room, 3, side, $1; shower bath.

UNION PARK, 27—Large front parlor, square room, light housekeeping; side room, $1.50 up; tel. 1000 B. B.

UNION PK., 1—Finely furnished square room, running water, hot and cold; $3 week.

UNION PARK, 15—Dining room, kitchenette, housekeeping privileges; parlor, piano, reasonable; $1.50 up.

UNION PARK, 25—Finely furnished parlors, other square rooms, light housekeeping, clean, quiet house.

UNION PARK, 36—Well furnished side rooms, running water, $1.50; 2, $2; respectable; tel.

UNION PARK, 52—Nicely furnished square, side rooms, continuous hot water, dining room, housekeeping; tel.

UNION PK., 55—Well furnished square room, light floor, light housekeeping privileges; side room, $1.50 up.

WALTHAM ST., 11—Housekeeping room, water, gas, set stove; $2.50 week.

WALTHAM ST., 52—Nicely furnished room, hot water, 2 baths, clean, quiet and central; rent reasonable.

WALTHAM ST., 18-1—Flight front, back, square, $2.50 week; quiet house.

WARREN AV., 43—Clean rooms, square and side rooms, housekeeping privileges; also single rooms; hot water heat; $1.75 to $4.

WARREN AV., 52—Nicely furnished front bath, large square rooms, running water; gentlemen preferred.

WARREN AV., 135—Sunny front parlor, also square and side rooms; housekeeping privileges; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 175—Side rooms, nearly furnished, hot and cold water in rooms.

WARREN AV., 1302—Suite 2 rooms, square, light housekeeping, side, $1.50; quiet house; telephone.

WASHINGTON ST., 634—Downtown location; square and side rooms, housekeeping privileges; hot water, bath, light housekeeping rooms, $2 up; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1038—Furnished rooms to let for light housekeeping; $1.50 up. Tel. B. B. 1760-W.

WASHINGTON ST., 1045—Fur. bedroom with board; 2 gentlemen; 2 others.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 80—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; housekeeping privileges; reasonable.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 155—Nicely furnished square and side rooms; housekeeping privileges; quiet house.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 164—Front side room, light housekeeping; $3.50; quiet house; tel.; 1 car to west end.

WEST CANTON ST., 149—Newly furnished rooms, running water, modern bath; also dining room; reasonable; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 158—Clean, pleasant bedding rooms to rent; all conveniences; continuous accommodated; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Suite 10; nicely furnished homelike rooms; housekeeping privileges; reasonable; tel. B. B. 1760-W; 1 car to Dover; elevator runs all night.

WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping; other rooms, $1.50 up; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 60—Beautifully furnished square rooms, running water, bathroom, clean; side rooms; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 67—Suite 1; housekeeping suite, 2 large, sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath; steam heat; all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 67—Suite 2; housekeeping suite, 2 large, sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath; steam heat; all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 137—Pleasant, homelike rooms, all conveniences; $3.50 up; quiet house; respectable people only.

WEST NEWTON ST., 147—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, running water; also front parlor; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 172—Newly furnished square and side rooms, housekeeping privileges; light housekeeping.

WEST NEWTON ST., 209—Elegant suite; light housekeeping rooms, gas, linen, dishes, laundry privileges.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 78—Comfortable rooms for light housekeeping; $3 week up. Tel. B. B. 1440-W.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 213—Square room, kitchenette, hot, cold water; also square and side.

WORCESTER SQ., 17—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, housekeeping privileges; reasonable; light housekeeping.

WORCESTER SQ., 55—Furnished square room and kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrigerator, also square room, bath; reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 56—Very attractive newly renovated rooms; housekeeping privileges; also summer prices.

WORCESTER ST., 57—Front square and side rooms, for business or holding; light housekeeping; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 62—Nicely furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; week's rent free.

WORCESTER ST., 68—Large square room with kitchenette, set tub, gas range; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 70—Nicely furnished rooms, square, $2 up; side, $1 up; steam heat; telephone.

WORCESTER SQ., 80—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences, clean, quiet house.

WORCESTER SQ., 80—Nicely furnished room, hot and cold water; also square and side.

WORCESTER SQ., 85—Square, side rooms, $1.25 up; housekeeping; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 50

Boston American
Editorial Columns

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1915

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

Is It Not Possible to Give the Old Men a Chance?

They Do It in New Zealand. Why Not Here?

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

A few days ago this newspaper printed an editorial about two human beings asking for a chance to make a few pennies, and about the express wagon passing down the street loaded with gold.

We receive this letter:

Dear Sir—Your editorial is a masterpiece, and I thank God for the good souls that have the heart and ability to describe things as they see them. As one of the old men, I thank you for drawing the attention of the people to the condition of a civilization that prevails in 1915. No, we old fellows cannot slide down the banister rail, but surely some way could be opened for us to work for a living, instead of being parasites in the community. Just give us a chance and you will see all we ask is justice, but not charity.

The boy in rags.
The old man hopeless.
The kitten starving.
The millions in gold.
What a theme for a movie that all the nation could see. H. R. MATHEWS,
62 years.

Why is it that this country, with all its intelligence, does not utilize the labor and intelligence of old men for the country's benefit and the old men's peace of mind?

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of men past middle life are simply waiting to die.

They could do years of work useful to the community and earn an income sufficient to bring happiness.

They cannot be called parasites, for they do not willingly live upon the community. It is the fault of the community that they are not at work, productive and useful.

The trouble is that civilization has no place for them. Industry casts them aside because they have passed the age of "rush work."

Not a convenient "unit," easy to handle, is the older man not quite as strong as his younger competitor.

Should not allowance be made for the fact that he has been at work thirty or forty years or longer?

It is nobody's business to think or care about the old, and nobody thinks or cares.

Once, when a human being became too old to fit into the general scheme of things, an end was put to his life.

Many savage peoples, especially those wandering from place to place, finding it difficult to take the old people with them, and those living in the Far North, where food was scarce for a part of the year, made it a habit to kill the old people—and the old people philosophically agreed to that arrangement.

It seems to us brutal that the old men and women were killed and frequently eaten when food became scarce. We shudder at the thought of the young men and women among the Eskimos taking the old grandfather, with a great show of affection, putting him in a hut of ice with a very small supply of food, then blocking up the entrance with a large cake of ice and leaving him to starve or suffocate.

When you read of such things in Reclus and the other writers you are shocked and say thoughtlessly, "Thank God we have improved."

BUT HAVE WE IMPROVED? Was it not better for the old Eskimo to die in his ice hut after a week of hunger or a few hours of semi-suffocation than to live on in a world where he was not wanted?

The ancient savage killed quickly and painlessly because he wasn't worth keeping alive was not so much to be pitied as the old man or woman who sits around year after year—humiliated, not wanted anywhere, gradually growing weaker, with no place in the world, no work to do, no honor, no usefulness.

With your hair getting whiter and thinner, your step getting slower, your self-confidence ebbing away as you hear constantly repeated, "We don't hire old men," life is a long-drawn-out humiliation and anxiety. The primitive man, knocked on the head when he ceased to be useful, suffered for a moment, but in the long run was happier than the old man of our "civilization," who is not knocked on the head, but permitted to finish out as best he may a life of poverty, semi-idleness and humiliation.

They have managed this thing better in New Zealand, where they have no very rich men and no very poor men.

There the government takes the trouble to let contracts in such a manner as to give the old men a chance. And the idea, please observe it, is above all to give a chance TO MEN, not to organizations of dollars.

When the New Zealand government has digging to do for railroads that the government owns, for instance, it does not go to some one big man with a big collection of money and give him the job, leaving it to him to hire only the young, vigorous men at the lowest possible rate and cast the old aside.

The government of New Zealand has had the intelligence and the heart to plan things otherwise.

A half dozen or more older men may unite and contract to do a certain amount of governmeat work, the kind within their power.

They cannot do as much as younger men, perhaps, or work as hard or as long hours. But they can and do render good service. They are paid for what they do; if they do less, they need less, not having young children dependent on them, and the civilization of New Zealand has found an honorable place for them.

New Zealand does not throw old men aside, like an orange peel or yesterday's newspaper.

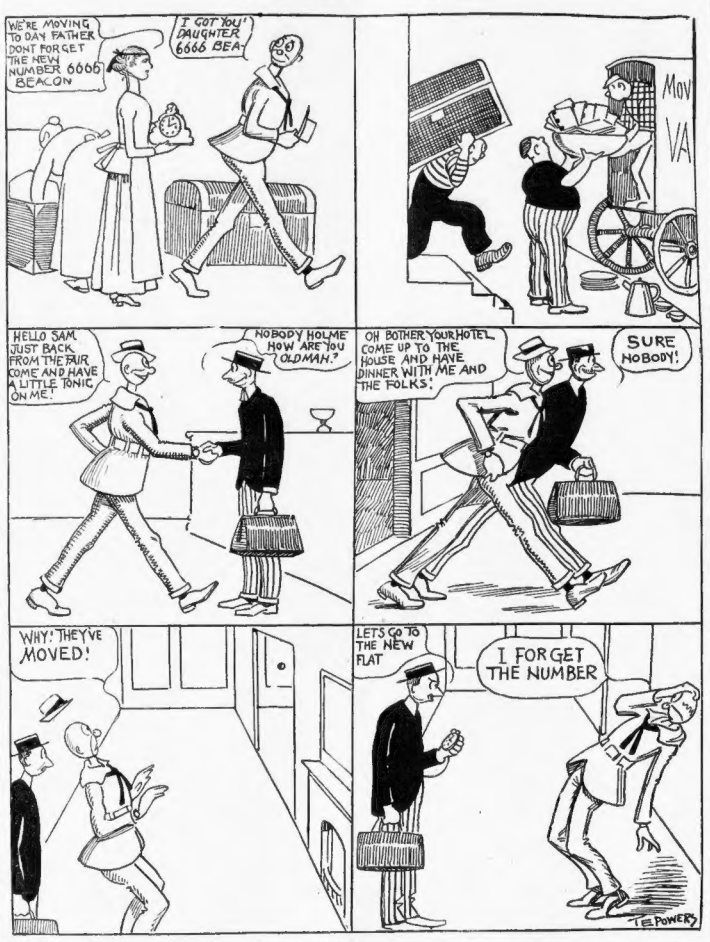
The man with white hair in New Zealand does not feel that he must first go to a barber shop and have his hair and beard dyed before he dare ask for work. The work is not controlled, as with us so largely, by corporations whose sign reads, "No Men Wanted After Forty."

There is something the matter with a civilization that has thousands of mills and millions of jobs for children under age, ruining human life in the beginning, yet no employment, no opportunity for men past fifty.

A pretty civilization where children are ruined with work before their time, and old men condemned to humiliation and want because the work that they could do is denied them.

It ought to be somebody's business to attend to that, but it isn't.

NOBODY HOLME


WE'RE MOVING TO DAN FATHER DONT FORGET THE NEW NUMBER 6666 BEACON
I GOT YOU! DAUGHTER 6666 BEA
MOV VA
HELLO SAM JUST BACK FROM THE FAIR COME AND HAVE A LITTLE TONIC ON ME!
NOBODY HOLME HOW ARE YOU OLDMAN?
OH BOTHER YOUR HOTEL COME UP TO THE HOUSE AND HAVE DINNER WITH ME AND THE FOLKS!
SURE NOBODY!
WHY THEY'VE MOVED!
LETS GO TO THE NEW FLAT
I FORGET THE NUMBER
T.E. POWERS

The Role of the Student in the Great War

By Charles F. Thwing

President of Western Reserve University.

It is said that no less than eighty thousand German students are enrolled in the German armies. The number of teachers also goes into the thousands. Four thousand Prussian teachers have fallen.

The learned classes, so-called as well as all other classes, are united and fighting in the great struggle. Yet it should be said that the normal influence of the higher education is opposed to war.

For the university stands first for the search for truth and secondly for personality. These two aims or forces are disturbed by war, and they are also fostered by times of peace.

War turns students into soldiers, professors into captains and colonels, transmutes dormitories into barracks, gridirons into drilling grounds, campuses into tented fields, commons into mess quarters and chemical laboratories into munition experiment stations. The still air of delightful studies ceases to be still, and studies cease either to be a delight, or they stop completely.

War is against humanity. It is significant that an important part of the higher education is made up of what are called the humanities.

The inference is therefore inevitable that this great war is fought despite the influence and place of the German universities. In the lasciviousness of patriotism, the German university has for a time been submerged. The German professor has suffered in common with his less learned fellow citizens. For himself and his associates a year ago, he saw only one pathway open and he sought the recruiting sergeant. But as a long existing historic force the university representing truth and personality cannot be or do other than stand opposed to war.

Yet it must be acknowledged that in at least two respects the German university, or some of its teachers, has promoted war.

First, the German university has nourished the sense of German unity. The youth and the teachers from Rostock to Munich, from Breslau to Bonn, have united together in the search for and declaration of truth. This sense of scholastic unity has in turn promoted a similar general sense in the whole German nation. Such unity has, of course, helped on the war.

Second, the studying and the presentation of a materialistic conception of philosophy and of history has had a similar result. The first milestone in this movement was laid one hundred years ago in Fichte's doctrine of the I as opposed to the outer world.

This doctrine, through some transmutations, easily became Schopenhauer's doctrine of the power and superiority of the will, and Schopenhauer's doctrine also easily became Nietzsche's doctrine of force.

In the United States conditions on the whole similar to those obtaining in German universities are potent. The college and the university are opposed to war. Here, as everywhere, they are founded to promote the cause of truth and to train human character.

If their students are to right, they will fight for those broadest duties and highest visions which the higher education does seek to maintain in the community and to instill in the hearts of all students.

Inklings and Thinklings

By Wex Jones

Camden barber has six wives. Just couldn't get out of the habit of crying "Next!"

No letters have the permanence of those containing sentences such as "Burn this without fail" or "I am sending this by boy for obvious reasons."

Even if Henry Ford is opposed to preparedness, the people who drive his cars will continue to see that their gas tanks are filled before they start out.

Thomas F. Ryan has supplied his cows with window shades. We hope the cows won't be so fussy as the ordinary housewife about keeping all the shades at exactly the same height.

The only clear historical fact about minute men is that they can't be obtained in a minute.

You can't have a Civil Service job in Kansas if you smoke cigarettes. Which would you rather have—a cigarette or a Civil Service job in Kansas?

There's one part of the United States forces that is always prepared—the Marines. Ask Haiti.

At the Crossroads

By Jane McLean

JOY met me at the crossroads, held her hand,
A rosy harbinger, out for my own:
"This is my way," she carolled, "you but stand
Upon the casement sill of lands unknown."

I stood and pondered—should I walk awhile,
Hands clasped in hand, with youthful Joy astray,
Lured in the golden wonder of her smile,
Warmed with the heather scents along her way?

And as I stood One came, of quiet mien,
Her fingers folded on a cool, white breast,
With starry eyes reflecting dreams unseen
Above a brow unfurrowed and at rest.

She stilled the tumult of my raptured heart,
Tuned on Joy's heights, to quickly cease;
And eyelids drooped, I turned to walk apart
Along the valley road with quiet Peace.

A Man Goes Broke; His Wife Is the Breadwinner; How Much Should She Allow Him for Tobacco?

And Should She Be a "Good Fellow," and Carry Him Along Until He Is on His Feet Again? Questions Suggested by Mrs. Virginia Terhune Van de Water's Story, "The Yoke of Dependence," in the American Sunday Monthly Magazine.

A mere bachelor may be excused if he finds the world confusing in the year 1915.

He doesn't know many good women, poor fellow.

He goes to the theatre. He learns from the dramatist that Woman has become "restless."

He buys the latest novel. He decides that the sex is restless, plus.

He observes the Suffrage movement—being wise as well as fair-minded he believes that if woman wants the vote she should have it—and sometimes he is heard to express the vain wish that he might have been booked for his brief appearance on the Stage of Life either before the ladies began to be restless or immediately after they have settled down again.

The first Sunday of September is at hand. WITH the first Sunday of the month, as usual, comes the American Sunday Monthly Magazine.

What light does the American Sunday Monthly Magazine throw upon the "woman question?"

We turn the pages for an answer. We come upon the case of Margaret and Walter Foster.

Walter Foster is a business man. He is thirty-eight years old. Margaret, his wife, is a gifted painter of miniatures. They have everything they want. Walter is making "big" money. Margaret paints for her own amusement, entertainment, to pass away the time. Soon her art attracts attention, wins deserved praise. She is asked to paint for profit. She does so.

One would say that this turn in the affairs of Margaret Foster was providential, for Walter Foster's business first goes lame, then halts and finally disappears.

Now, then,

Walter Foster is being supported by his wife!

And what happens?

How the Walter Fosters quarrel, how they separate, is told in the American Sunday Monthly Magazine by Virginia Terhune Van de Water, one of the most brilliant of American short-story writers. We will say only that Margaret Foster "threw it up to" dear Walter that he was spending one whole dollar a week for tobacco and cigarettes, but we shall tell no more. We are sure you will find Mrs. Van de Water's contribution to the Sunday AMERICAN program one of the most entertaining women-in-business-and-in-love stories of the year. The author has named her production "The Yoke of Dependence."

On the front cover of the magazine is the charming picture of a young lady who, unless we miss our guess, is about to be kissed. Likewise the picture of the bowld divvle who will do the kissing. The celebrated Mr. Harrison Fisher, who did this, calls it "Playing the Game." A beautiful picture. A fine game!

Within, you will find a thrilling story of big game and little love by Mr. Donn Byrne, who calls his tale "Jungle Bulls." The hero [not much of a one] is Captain Patrick Bargyne. The heroine [nothing to boast about] Edith Anderson. There is some talk of one John R. Collins, who does not appear, and of a policeman, Hayes, who does appear but who has nothing to do with the main issue. A story with the punch of "Under Cover" and the action of the moving-picture thriller you saw last week at your pet little theatre.

All these people, questions, affairs, matters, etc., are disposed of in the American Sunday Monthly Magazine. Running all through the regular weekly pages of the Sunday AMERICAN, however, one finds that "woman, lovely woman," heads the bill.

You may have read in the daily press, a while back, that the women of the State of New York contemplate a "one-day strike," by way of calling attention to the campaign for equal suffrage.

"Well, what would THAT amount to? Suppose the women who come down to work every day SHOULD remain at home for twenty-four hours, what of it?"

The question will be answered in the Sunday AMERICAN by Mr. George Creel, executive head of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage.

In the United States, Mr. Creel tells us, there are 8,075,722 working women. Mr. Creel describes for us the catastrophic disorganization of modern life and business that would follow a decision by the working women to take the "ants" at their word and make believe for even one day only, that "woman's place is in the home."

It is all right for a woman to leave her house at about six in the evening, go down to an office building and scrub until five in the morning.

It is all right for a mother to leave her baby in charge of a six-year-old sister, and with the other children to go to the mill to work.

But it would be very wrong indeed for a mother to leave her house for twenty minutes on election day and vote to make impossible child labor and whiskey selling, one law for man and another for woman, and other features of exclusively man-made laws.

These questions are NOT from Mr. Creel's article, on the talked-of but highly improbable one-day strike, but are selected from the Sunday AMERICAN'S full-page editorial feature, "Steep Walls to a Black Pit."

The ladies are in the New England NEWS of the day also—and very much in it.

A Brookline woman recently went to New Hampshire for a divorce—and secured it in less time than it would have taken to journey to Reno, in the State of Nevada. We are advised by the daily newspapers that the contest centred on the custody of the children and that it was finally agreed that the little ones shall spend six months of every year with Papa and the other six months with Mamma. In the light of some of the allegations a singular arrangement—or such it would appear to the layman—but nevertheless the Court's decree and therefore to be respected.

Traveling many miles from Boston while Dr. and Mrs. Cowles were facing one another in the courtroom at Portsmouth—each surrounded by high-priced attorneys and counsellors at law—a reporter with a camera came strangely upon the two little girls of the Cowles' and—took their pictures.

The little Cowles girls are big enough to romp and play, and make merry, but too young—MUCH too young, happily—to understand all that has been going on at Portsmouth. See the pictures of these happy—and O! unhappy—little girls in the Sunday AMERRICAN, and, if heaven has been generous with such priceless gifts, resolve that no little girls of yours shall ever be the innocent victims of a day in the divorce court.

Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr and Miss Emily Burger, both of Providence, are also in New England's news of the day.

Mrs. Mohr and Miss Burger are TWO, at least, of the women in the murder case of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr; Mrs. Mohr because she stands accused of having instigated the killing of the husband from whom she was separated, and Miss Burger because she was shot by the same man who shot the physician.

The Mohr case is one of the most sensational in the recent history of New England. One man has confessed that HE fired the shot which killed the wealthy physician. Another man has confessed that HE knew the shooting was to take place. A third is accused WITH them. All three charged that they were egged on by a jealous wife, and that the "price" was agreed upon.

Mrs. Mohr, it is fair and proper to bear in mind, DENIES the terrible accusation of the three negroes. Unhappy woman, she will have her day in court. Meanwhile the justice-loving people of New England will suspend judgement.

The Sunday AMERICAN will print the NEWS of the Mohr case as it develops through the day and the night.

The Mohr case, however, MAY be interesting but is NOT tremendously important. The IMPORTANT news of the day and the night the Sunday AMERICAN will print prominently, illustrate generously, and emphasize properly.

One might say truly enough that, as one scans his news horizon [a matter of four hours ahead, tomorrow's issue of the Sunday AMERICAN—Monthly Magazine and all—will be Mainly About Women.

Lina Cavalieri, most famous of living beauties, who married the tenor Muratore since the Chanler episode—O, di mi, yes; HADN'T you heard?—is nursing wounded soldiers on the Italian frontier, "trying to heal and mend her broken heart."

Noble English ladies—the Duchess This and the Lady That—are working in death factories. They are employed at the lathes in machine shops. They assemble the parts of shells. They solder the fuse sockets. (Illustrated.)

The title of the brilliantly colored Lady Duff Gordon ("Lucile") page is "Getting Into the Fall Fashions."